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CATHARINE HIND, from the Ange' Inn, CATTERICK,
begs leave to return her molf fineere thanks to the
Nobility, Gentry: and Public in general, for the many favours conferred on her late Husband a: Catterick; and to vours conterred on her late Husband at Catterick; and to inform them that the has entered on that large lan at Boroughbridge, Yorkshire, known by the fign of the Three Grey Hounds, which is now fitting up in the neatest maner; and as she has good Post Chaifes and a le Horses, she humbly hopes for the countenance and support of her triends and the public, which she will always be careful and attentive to decree. tive to deferve.

CATHARINE HIND.

HUMANE SOCIETY AT LEITH.

THE Subfairers to this Society, of One Guinea and up wards, having met on the 17th inft. at Blackhall's Coffeehoufe, Leith, went through and examined the accounts and vouchers of Mr William Donglas. Treafurer to the Society, and found the fame right flated, fummed, and wouched, and therefore discharged him of his intromissions and management; and returned him thanks for the great care and attention he has paid to the funds of the Society. Thereafter the meeting manimons of elected and made choice of the Right Hon. Lake Baldonie to be Prefes and Chairman for the ensuing year, and the Eldett Magistrate of Leith to be Deputy Chairman, and also elected New Managers.

Managers.
The funds of the Society are but very fmall, and owing to the public Ferry betwixt Leith and Kinghorn, and bathing in the fea in the fummer fealon, a good many accidents happen about Leith, and much expence incurred. The Flumane Society give very liberally to the first and second boats crew who go out of the harbour to fave peoples lives, or to any perion active in lending affishance. They are obliged to have rooms always ready for carrying people to, who meet with accidents; and upon the melancholy occasion of yester-day, two of the three people savid to the far rooms are day, two of the three people carried to these rooms, were faved from the jaws of death; one of those helonged to Dundee, and the other to Fife, and they have, under God, been the happy instruments of recovering four persons who were apparently drowned, in twelve months time. The society request the generous and humane in all parts of the country, to contribute their finall mite to this useful infitution, by transmitting what they please to William Douglas, merchant in Leith, Treasurer to the Society, who will thankfully acknowledge the receipt of the money, and charge himself therewith.

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On THURSDAY the 4th,—FIFTY GUINEAS given by John Christian and Rowland Stephenson, Esqrs. members for the city, for all ages; mares and geldings allowed 3 lb. to carry 3 lb. extra for winning one fity this year, and 5 lb. for two fifties or a royal plate.—Heats four miles each.

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Four ditto,
Five ditto,
Six ditto, 6 ft. 8 lb.

Six ditto,

Aged,

All the hories, &c. to enter at Mr Howe's, the Buth Inn in Carlifle, on Friday the 29th May, between the hours of one and four in the afternoon, the owner of each horie, &c. paying two guineas entrance for each fifty pound plate, and one guinea each for the oup, and five fhillings to the clerk of the course, producing proper certificates of their ages and qualifications of the hories, &c. Post entries will be admitted, if made with the Bewards or clerk of the race before eight o'clock in the evening preceding the day of running, or paying double entrance. All the faid fifty pound purses will be paid without any deductions, and if only one horse enters, the same will be entitled to it for walking over the course.—To run according to the king's plate articles; and all disputes to be deter nined by the stewards, or whom they shall appoint.

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Of the Government of Royal Boroughs in Scot-Land. By Lord Kaimes.

By a Royal Borough is in Scotland understood an Incorporation that hold their lands of the Crown, and are governed by Magistrates of their own naming. The administration of the annual revenues of a Royal Borough, termed the common good, is trusted to the Magistrates; but not without controls. It was originally subjected to the review of the Great Chamberlain; and accordingly the chap. 79, 6 45. of the Iter Camerarii, contains the following articles, recommended to the Chamberlain to be enquired into. "Giff there be an good affection and uptaking of the common good of the Burgh, and giff faitheside in the common good of the Burgh, and giff faitheside in the Burgh; and giff no compt is made, he whom and in quhaes hands it is come, and how it passes "by the community." In pussuance of these instructions, the Chamberlain's precept for holding the any or circuit, is directed to the Provost and Bailies, enjoining them, "To call all those who have received any of the Town's revenues, or used any office withesin the Burgh, since the last Chamberlain's-ayr, to answer such things as shall be laid to their charge." Iter Camer, cap. 1. And in the third chapter, which contains the forms of the Chamberlain's-ayr, the first

"in the Burgh, fince the last Chamberlaiu's-ayr, to answer fuch things as shall be laid to their charge." Her Camer cap. 1. And in the third chapter, which contains the forms of the Chamberlain's-ayr, the first thing to be done after seneing the Court, is, to call the Bailies and Serjeants to be challenged and accused from the time of the last ayr.

This office, dangerous by excess of power, being suppressed, the Royal Boroughs were left in a state of anarchy. The magistracy, being now no longer under any check or controul, was coveted by noblemen and gentlemen in the neighbourhood; who, under the name of office-bearers, laid their hands on the revenues of the Borough, and converted all to their own prosit. This corruption was heavily complained of in the reign of James V.; and a remedy was provided by act 26. Parl. 1536, enacting, 1st. That none be qualified to be Provost, Bailie, or Alderman, but an indwelling Burges. 2dby, "That no inhabitant purchase lordship out of burgh, to the terror of his com-burgesses. And, 3dby. That all Provosts, Bailes, and Aldermen of Boroughs, bring yearly to the Chequer at a day certain, the compt-books of their common good, to be seen and considered by the Lords Auditors, giff the same be spended for the common well of the Burgh, or not, under the penalty of bosing their freedom. And that the faids Provost, Bailies, and Aldermen, warn yearly, siffereed days before their coming to the Chequer, all those who are willing to come for examining the faid accompts, that they may impugn the same, in "those who are willing to come for examining the faid accompts, that they may impugn the same, in order that all marmer may cease in that behalf." And to enforce these regulations, a brieve was issued from the Chancery, commanding the Magistrates to present their accompts to the Exchequer, and summoning the Burgesses to appear and object to the

A defect in this statute made it less effectual than it A defect in this statute made it less effectual than it was intended to be. Magistrates, to avoid the penalty, brought the compt-books of their common good to the Exchequer; but they brought no rental of the common good to found a charge against them. This defect was remedied by act 28. Parl. 1693, containing the following preamble: "That the Royal Bo-"roughs, by the male-administration of their Magistrates, have fallen under great debts and birdens, to the diminution of their dignity, and the disbling of them to serve the Crown and Government as "they ought; and that the care, overlight, and conthey ought: and that the care, overlight, and con-" troul of the common good of Boroughs, belong to
" their Majefties by virtue of their prerogative-royal;

"therefore, for preventing the like abuses and misapplications in all time thereafter, their Majesticstands and ordain, That every Burgh Royal, shall,
betwirt and the 1st of November next, bring to
the Lords of Treasury and Exchequer, an exact
account of charge and discharge, subscribed by
the Magistrates and Town-clock, of their whole
public good and revenues, and of the whole debts
and incumbrances that affect the same." This
completed the remedy, by putting means into the
hands of the Barons of Exchequer, to controul the
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THURSDAY, APRIL 23. 1789.

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The foregoing regulations are kept in observance. Every year a precept silies from the Exchequer, signed by one of the Barona, addressed to the Director of the Chancery, requiring him to make out a dive for every Royal Borongh. This brieve is accordingly made out, returned to the Exchequer, and sent to the several Sheriffs, to be served in all the Royal Boroughs within their bounds, as directed by the sheriffs; and particularly, it is a constant form in most of the Royal Boroughs, to issue a constant form in most of the Royal Boroughs, to issue a constant form in most of the Royal Boroughs, to issue a proclamation, sincen days before the day named for appearance in Exchequer, warning the inhabitants to repair there, in order to give them apportunity to frame objections, the book and compts are laid open for these sincen days, to be inspected by all the inhabitants.

We learn from the records of the Exchequer, that We learn from the records of the Exchequer, that from the year 1660 to the year 1683, accompts were regularly given into Exchequer, in obedience to the statute. The town of Edinburgh only having failed for some short time, Captain Thomas Hamilton, merchant there, by an action in Exchequer, compelled the Magistrates to produce upon oath their Treasurer's accompts, which were accordingly audited. And we also learn, that from the Estoyation down to the Union, a clerk to the Borough-roll was appointed by the Crown, whose proper business it was to examine and audite the accompts of the Boroughs.

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Notwithstanding the foregoing falutary regulations, and the form constantly practised to make them effectual, the Boroughs of late years have forborn to present their accompts in Exchequer; hoping that they would be overlooked by the English Court of Exchequer, established in Scotland after the Union; which accordingly happened. This negled in the Court of Exchequer is greatly to be regretted, because it reduces the Royal Boroughs, by the male-administration of their Magistrates, to the same milerable condition that is so loudly complained of in the statutes above mentioned. It is undoubtedly in the power of the Barons to restore good government to the Boroughs, by compelling the Magistrates to accompt yearly in the Court of Exchequer, according to the foregoing regulations. And to that end no more is necessary, but to fignify publicly, that they are resolved hereafter to put their regulations in execution.

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How beneficial that step would be to this country in general, and to the Royal Beroughs in particular, will appear from considering, sirst, the unhappy congrequences that result from instering Magnitrates to dispose of the Town's revenues, without any check or controul; and next, the good effects that must refull from a regular and careful management, under the inspection of the King's judges.

The unhappy consequences of leaving Magnitrates without any check or controul, are too visible to be disquired. The revenues of a Royal Borough are foldom laid out for the good of the town, but in making friends to the knot who are in possession of the magnitracy; and in rioring and drunkenness, for which every pretext is laid hold of, particularly that of hospitality to strangers. Such missianagement tends to idleness, and corruption of manners; which accordingly are remarkable in most Royal Boroughs. Nor is the contagion confined within the town; it commonly spreads all around.

Another consequence, no less fatal, of leaving Magnitrates to act without controul, is a strong desire in every licentious Burgels, of stepping into the magnitracy, for his own take, and for that of his friends, lience the factions and animostices that prevail in almost all the Royal Boroughs; which are violently and indecently pursued, without the least regard to the good of the community.

The greatest evil of all, respects the choice of their representatives in Parliament. A habit of riot and intemperance, makes them fit subjects to be corrupted, by every adventurer who is willing to lay out money for purchasing a feat in Parliament. Hence the infamous practice of bribery at elections, which tends not only to corrupt the whole mass of the people, but, which is still more dreadful, tends to fill the Honse of Commons with men of dissolute manners, void of probity and honour.

But turning from scenes of dissolute an administration

But turning from feenes fo difmal, let us view the beautiful effects that refult, from an administration regularly carried on, as directed by the statutes above mentioned. The revenues of the Royal Boroughs mentioned. The revenues of the Royal Boroughs are supposed to be above 40,000 l. vearly. And were this sum, or the half of it, prudently expended, for promoting arts and industry among the numerous inhabitants of Royal Boroughs, the benefit, in a country so narrow and poor as Sectland, would be immense: It would tend to population, it would greatly increase industry, manufactures, and commerce, beside augmenting the public revenue. In the next place, as there would be no temptation for defigning men to convert the burden of a magistracy into a benefit, faction and discord would vanish; and there would be no less solicitude to shun the burden, than at present is seen to obtain it. None would submit to the burden but the turly paritoic; men who would chearfully bestow their time, and perhaps their money,

the burden but the truly patriotic; men who would chearfully believe their time, and perhaps their money, upon the public; and whose ambition it would be to acquire a character, by promoting industry, temperance, and honesty, among their feilow-citizens.

And when the government of the Royal Boroughs comes to be in so good hands, bribery, which corrupts the very vitals of our conditution, will be the mished of course. And confidering the proper and constitutional dependence of the Royal Boroughs upon the King's judges, we may have reasonable assurances that sew representatives will be chosen, but who are friends to their country and their Sovereign. reign.

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Truftee Office, Camous go, April 9, 1769.

THE Commissioners and Trustees for Fisheries, Manufactures, and Improvements in Scotland, having seen the good effects of the Premiums which have been given for feveral years past, upon goods ledged for competition at the public Linea Hall in this city, have resolved to give the following the public Linea Hall in this city, have resolved to give the following the public Linea Hall in this city. public Lines Hall in this city, have refolved to give the fol-lowing Premiums for this year upon the articles under-men-tioned, to be lodged in the Hall on or before the 8th of Ja-musy 1790, after which the preferences will be determined by proper Judges to be appointed by the Truftees.

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I. For the best 20 pieces of slout yard wide Linen fit for shirting, four pieces of a set, from 70 to 1100 on a scale of 40 inches, to be made of yarn spun from Scots flax,

For the sect 20 pieces ditto,

For the best 20 pieces of flout 7-8ths wide ditto, afforted and made as above,

For the best 20 pieces of 9-8ths wide unbleached best inc. ach pieces to be 44 yards long,

g. For the belt 40 pieces of 9-8ths wide unbleached Sheeting, each piece to be 44 yards long, made of well-prepared yarn of an equal colour, in imitation of the Ruffinn, 10 pieces of a fet, 800 and 900 warp on the breadth, and the yarn to be fipun from Scots flax,

For the fecund belt ao pieces ditto,

4. For the helf fait of Damaik Linen, both with

regard to the quality and elegance of pattern, of a 1400, the pattern to be new,

5. For the best fur ditto of an 1800, as above,

6. For the best three suits of Diaper Linen of an For the best three suits of Diaper Linea of an 3800, both with regard to the quality of the cloth, and the elegance of the patterns, each finit to be of a different patterns, and one-of them at least to be new,
 For the best three suits of Diaper, of a 1500,

 For the best three saits of Diaper, of a 1300, as above,
 For the best 20 pieces of 3-4ths wide bleached Hackabuck, sour pieces of a set, from 600 to 1000 warp inclusive, each piece not to be under 14 yards in length,
 For the best 20 pieces of Hessian (or Hessian) Canvas for pack-sheeting, in imitation of the German, each piece to be about 70 yards in length, and 40 inches in breadth,
 For the best eight pieces of Carpeting, 27 inches wide, and not under, and each piece to be 21 yards long, in imitation of the Witton in regard to the fabric, the colours, and the elegance of the patterns, and at least two differences. in regard to the tabric, the colours, and the e-legance of the patterns, and at leaft two diffe-rent patterns: And to fuit the carpeting, two pieces of bordering of the necessary length, and of the foresaid breadth, and two borders to be contained in the breadth, For the ferond best so pieces ditto ditto,

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11. For the best fix pieces of Scots Carpeting, with
regard to the fabric, the colours, and the elegance of the pattierns, two pieces only to be
of one pattern and each pattern new,

22. For the best eight pieces 7-4ths Grey Dussles,
each piece to be 20 yards in length, and not
exceeding 5s. per yard in value,

13. For the best eight pieces yard wide Baire, each
piece to be 20 yards long, and not exceeding
1s. 9d, per yard in value,

14. For the best two dozen Blankets, in simitation
of the English, each Blanket to be two 1-8ths
yard wide, and two 5-8ths yards long fully, and
not exceeding 11s. per Blanket to value,
15. For the best ten pieces of Hunters Cloth, each
piece not to be under 25 yards long and 7-8ths
broad, and not exceeding 4s. 6d. per yard in
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16. For the best eight pieces of dressed Woollen
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17. For the best eight pieces of dressed Woollen Cloth, of the fame length and breadth with the preceding article, and not exceeding 2s. per yard in value,

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18. For the ibest eight pieces of Flannel, in imitation of the Welth Manufacture, each piece not work and a wards in length, and 7.8 ths in

to te under 25 yards in leng b, and 7-8ths in breadth, and not exceeding 10. 8d. per yard in

value,

19. For the best six pieces common white woolled Flannel, 7-8ths wide, each piece not under 25 yards in length, and not to exceed 15. 3d. per yard in value,

19. The nine preceding articles to be manufactured untirely of Seats Wool, and, except the

red entirely of Scots Wool, and, except the 1.st two, all dyed of various colours; and the whole to be dyed in the wool, the Carpets. Baize, Blankets, and Flannels ex-espeed.

20. For the belt twelve pieces coloured Silk Hand-

kerchiefs of different patterns, the one half in imitation of the Indian, and the other half in imitation of the Barcelona kind, with regard both to the fabric and the neatness of the pat-

both to the fabric and the neatness of the pat-terns, each piece containing feven handker-chiefs, and each handkerchief to be a yard fquare, and not to exceed 5 s. in value, or the best twelve Vest Shapes of rich Tissue Sattin, of different patterns, with regard both to the quality of the cloth, and elegance of the patterns, not exceeding 23 s. each in va-

For the fecond best twelve Vest Shapes,

22. For the best two dozen of Silk and Cotton
Vest Shapes, of different patterns, both with
regard to the quality of the cloth, and elegance of the patterns, each shape not to exceed 10 s

in value,
For the second best two dozen of the same,
23. For the best three dozen Stockings, by different colours, both with regard to quality and
elegance of patterns, in imitation of the Engand of a full fize for men lish patent, and of a full fize for men-one dozen to be of Silk, and not to exceed 14 s. per pair—one dozen Worsted not to exceed 5 s. d .- and one dozen Cotton not to exceed 5 s. 6 d. per pair, 24. For the bell twelve pieces of Corduroys, Vel-

verets, and Thickfetts, different colours, verets, and Thickfetts, different colours, four pieces of each, the one half tweeled, and the other half plain, each piece not to be under as yards iong and 19 inches broad; the tweeled Corduroys not to exceed 3s. 4d. per yard in value, and the plain ones 2s. 9d.—The tweeled Velverets not to exceed 4s. 6d. per yard, and the plain ones 3s. 6d.—and the tweeled Thickfetts not to exceed 3s. 3d. per yard, the plain ones 3s. 6d.

tweeled Thickfetts not to exceed 3s. 3d. per yard, and the plain ones 2s. 8d.

For the fecond best twelve pieces of the same, For the best twelve pieces of dyed pillow Fustians, each piece not to be under 24 yards long and 17 inches broad, and not exceeding

6s. per piece in value, the person who shall invent and draw on defign paper the most elegant Pattern for Da-mask Table Linen, the drawing not to exceed 94 deligns by 54, that is, the pattern to be

108 defigns long by 88 broad,
For the fecond beft of the fame,
27. To the perfor who shall invent and draw or defign paper the best four Patterns for Disper Table Linen, the drawing of each not to exceed four defigns, and to be of a proportions able length. able length, - For the fecond best of the same.

There being reason to suspect, that, in former compe There being reason to suspect, total, in former comper-tions for Premiums, where the prices are specified, goods have been produced that could not be made at such prices. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that the persons gasting the Premiums in future must fell the goods to any jerion or persons willing to buy them at the prices specified,; and it is expected by the Trustees, that the owners of the goods will make to any person of the acquirity as may be desired. will make to any perion fich a quantity as may be defired, at the fame prices, and of a quality equally good.

No person or company will be allowed to gain more than
one of those Premium.

one of those Premium.

Every person or company that has in former years sained these full Premiums, under one of the articles mentioned and described as above, excepting for the Damask, Pioper, Carpeting, and the Drawing of Damask and Diaper Patterns, will be debarred from competing.

The Trustees reserve a power to themselves of giving such part only of any Premium as the personance shall appear

part only of any Premium as the performance shall appear to deferve; and in case of its not having any merit, to withhold the premium entirely.

Should any person be detected in lodging goods that were presented at a former competition, or in any other species of fraud, he shall forfeit the Premium, be diffundified a future competition, and the fraud published

newspapers.

Every competitor must lodge, along with his goods, a note feeled, containing in the infide, his name and delignation, and upon the outlide the denomination of the goods to which the note belongs; which note will not be opened until after the opened until after the prefer which the note belongs; which note will not be opened until after the preferences are determined, and not at all, if the goods be found not worthy of a Premium; and there must also be lodged an open invoice (having the fame feal dillimithy affixed to some part of it.) mentioning the felling prices, without the maker's name. All the goods nust be completely drassed and sinished for faic; and every competitor who shall be found entitled to a Premium, must make cash before receiving payment, "That the article with "which he competed was not only of Scotch manufadure." but that the same was fairly and truly made, done, of manufactured by himself, or by the servants actually employed by him in his workshop or manufactury—That the article never was prefented at any somer competition, but was made, done, or manufactured in the year 1789, "article never was prefented at any former competition,
but was made, done, or manufactured in the year 1789,
and that it was in all other respects conformable to the
forgoing advertisement; and that he was not concerned
directly nor indirectly in any of the other articles for
which a premium has now been adjudged." And all the
Gamers, excepting those upon Damask, Diaper, Carpets,
and Drawings, must swear farther, "I hat he has he in
former years gained three full Premiums upon the article
for which a Premium has now been adjudged to him."

By Order of the Trustees,

ROBE, ARBUTHNOT, Sec.

ROBT. ARBUTHNOT, SEC.

S U B J E C T S

In the Counties of Edinburgh and Forfar.

To be Sold by public voluntary roup, within the Old Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 21d of April 1789, at fix o'clock asternoon,

THE Lands & House of Parsonsgreen, with the office houses, garden, &c. lying in the parish of South Leith,

rifh of South Leith.

The house, which will accommodate a large family, is pleasantly situated within a mile of Edinburgh, at the east end of the Duke's Walk, in the King's Park, and commands an agreeable and extensive prospect of the river and Frith of Forth, and of the adjacent country. The offices are very complete, and the garden is well stocked with fruit trees. The lands, which, sincluting the gardens, confish of about 27 Scots acres; are divided into three incloures, all well fenced with stone walls, or sufficient bedges; and great part of them surrounded with a stripe of their many confishing the stripe of the stripe of their many confishing the stripe of the stripe and great part of them furrounded with a stripe of theiring planting. They are all in grass, richly laid down; and there is excellent water in each of them. The eastmost inclosure, being that furthest from the house, and containing closure, being that furthest from the noute, and conceining twelve acres, is let for passure only, in a tack, of which two years are yet to run, at L.48 Sterling of rent. A purcha-fer may have immediate access to the remainder of the preother fix hold of a fubject for payment of a trifling feu-

duy. Upfer price L.3000.

In case no offerers appear for the whole of the above subjects, it is proposed to expose them in the two following

Lor I .- To comprehend the Eastmost Park and the Upper Park, confiling, together, of upwards of 174 acres. Upfet price L.1600. And Lot 2.—To comprehend the House, Offices, Gardens,

Lor 2.—To comprehend the Frome, Unices, Orderes, Planting, and reft of the ground, confifting in whole of upwards of 9 acres. Up'et price 1. 1450.

Or, if more agreeable to intending offerers, the upper park, containing upwards of 54 acres, will be added to lor ad. In which case, the upfer price of that lot will be in-

and the upfet price of that for will be increased to L. 1950—and the upfet price of the 1st for reduced to L. 1100.

A Feu Dury of L 6 Sterling, and 22 holls of barley, payable out of the Lands of Invergowrie, and others, belonging to one proprietor, lying within the sheriffdom of Forfar. Upfet price L. 500.

That I arge and Commodious Dwelling House, which belonged to the late Mr Robertson, clerk of Sessio, being part of the second and part of the third stories above the shops of the eastmost great tenement in Milne's Square, fronting the High Street of Edinburgh, with the garrets and cellars thereto belonging. There is access to the house both from the Scale Stairs, in the entry to Milne's Square, and from March Beides Street, It is in a cheerful carried. and from North Bridge Street. It is in a cheerful ce J. Smith and others, at a rent of between L.60 and L.70

Sterling.

A servant at Parsonsgreen will shew the house and grounds there; and the cenants will shew the subjects in Milne's Square.

Milne's Square.

The progress of write, and articles roup of the whole: foresaid subjects, and a survey of the lands of Parsonsereen, may be seen in the hands of Hugh Robertson, at Mr Erskine's, clerk to the signet; to whom, or to Mr Russell, accountant in Edinburgh, any person wishing to know surther particulars may apply.

MILLS TO LET.

THE MILLS of KINNIEL, including TOD's MILL, with the Mill-Lands, Mulcures, and Pertinents, in the posith of Borrowstounness, and three of Lindithgow, are to be Let by roup, in the house of Mr Monroe, Borrowstounness, on Tuesday the 18th of May 1789, at ten in the AFEU

In the New Town of Edinburgh, to Sell. To be SOLD by public roup, in the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Friday the 24th day of April current, between the hours of fix and seven o'clock

in the evening,
SIXTY FEET in front of the Area, marked on the few-O. O. lying immediately to the east of the houses

already beilt upon Queen's Street.

The articles of roup to be seen in the hands of Charles Innes, writer to the signet, Prince's Street.

TO GROCERS Wanting a Principal Shop on the Shore of Leith.

TO be SOLD by public roup, for behoof of the deceased Thomas Waugh's Creditors, in the Leith Coffee toom, on Tuesday evening the 28th curt, betwint the hours of six and seven, and entered to at Whitsunday next, the remaining four years, from that term, of the de cafed Mr Waugh's leafe of the SHOP and HOUSES rented by him on the those of Leith and St Bernard's Street.

And on Monday the 4th May next, will be fold by public author (as will hereafter be more particularly a lectified), all the GROCERY GOODS on hand of the deceated

Thomas Waugh, when a tenant for the modated with a proper affortment.

Intending purchasers may learn further particulars by applying to William Cundell, merchant in Leith, factor for the Creditors of the deceafed Thomas Waugh.—Such Creditors of the deceafed Thomas Waugh. have not yet lodged their claims, will please give indebted to the late Thomas Waugh, will now make payment to the faid factor

LANDS IN LINLITHGO VSHIRE

The Lands and Estate of CULT, with the Coal. The Particulars to be inferted in a future advertisement.

Apply to George Hepburn, writer in Edinburgh.

N. B. By missake, these lands were formerly advertised to be let, in place of fold.

A House and Farm in the County of Fig.

To be LET for nineteen years from Martinmas next,

THE MANSION-HOUSE, Garden, and Offices of NEWBIGGING, with the adjacent Inclosures, as prefently
possessed by Captain David Boog. Newbigging is most beautifully fituated, about a mile north-west of Burntilland.—

The house consists of nine rooms and a kitchen;—the offices
are fittable, and the guidens and inclusives consist of about
fifty agrees.

Captain Boog will flow the premisses, and offers may be lodged with William Lumsdaine, clerk to the fignet, and such offers as are not accepted of shall be concealed, if desired. A COUNTRY HOUSE AND LANDS,

To LET.

To be Let by public roup, on Wednesday the 6th day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, at the house of Powfouls, about 4 miles north east of Falkirk, and within a mile of Airth,

A LEASE for 8 years of the House, Gardens, Orchard, A land Pigeon Honfe of POWFOULS, together with a-bout to acres of rich carfe ground, partly arable, partly paf-ture, well known to be of the best kind, either for rearing or feeding. The house, though not large, is commodious, & the lying on the banks of Forth, is healthful and pleasant. The whole, for a person who wishes an agreeable rural re-tinement at a moderate expense, affords a fituation rarely to be mit with. The entry to the arable lands at Mar-tinemas heat, and the rest of the premisses to be entered to

at Whitiunday first.

Also, but Friday the 8th of May next, will be fold by public roup at Powfouls, the whole Cattle and Stocking thereon, consisting of hories, a number of cows of the best of the constant breed, winterers, queys in ealf, and ftirks; fome foores of then ready for the butcher; a quantity of hay, and meal in girnel, with a handsome four-wheel'd carriage, built within these tour years, little used, and a pair of horses; also carts and ploughing utenfils.

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And on Wednefday and Thurfday following, being the zath and zath of May, will be fold by roup, the whole Furniture in the faid house; where, amongst others, will be exposed a full affortment of kitchen furniture, a good jack, the standard sath lines help hankers, an eight day china, bed and table linen, beds, blankets, an elefock, an apothery's still, and a fet of brewing looms

The fales to begin at ten o'clock forenoon each day.

The gardener at Powfouls will flow the premiffes, and for other particulars apply to Alexander Dickeson, writer in Falkirk.

GOAT-WHEY OR SHOOTING QUARTERS

GOAT-WHEY or SHOOTING QUARTERS
And a Highland Farm to Let.

To be LET for one or more years, furnished or unfurnished, and may be entered to immediately.
The HOUSE of DALHONZIE, with Offices, Gardens, and about ten acres of ground, the property of the late General Skene, lying in the parish of Comrie and shire of Perth. The house, which is within eight miles of Criess, a post-tewn, is commodious, consisting of seven sire-rooms, besides kitchen, servants apartments, &c. The offices are complete, and the gardens are laid out with taste, and well stocked with fruit trees. The situation of the whole, near the lock and river Earn, is known to be beautifully rothe loch and river Earn, is known to be beautifully ro-

Alio to be LET for a term of years, the FARM and GRAZING of DALHONZIE. 'I he arable lands of this farm, which are in excellent order, and confift of about fewenty acres, are all (except a few acres) inclosed with flope-dykes, in good repair, and fubdivided with hedges, which are remarkably thriving. The hill belonging to the farm is of great extent, and supposed to be swifteness to maintain about four hundred sheep. The entry to the hill and grafs ground may be at Whitsunday next, and to the grounds to be under tillage for the ensuing crop, at the feparation of the crop from the ground.

Offers in writing for the House and the ten acres, and for the firm forwardly or for both together.

Offers in writing for the House and the ten acres, and for the sure sparately, or for both together, may be given in to James Thomson writer to the signet, Edinburgh, between and the 1st May; and such offers as are not accepted of will be concealed, if desired. As there is at present a shock of sheep on the hill, those who wish to have it along with the sarm, will please express in their offers how much they will give for the whole.

John Tod, overseer at Dalhonzie, will show the grounds.

A Farm and Lime Quarries to Let. TO be LET for nineteen years, and entered to at Michaelmas 1790.

The FARM of SKELPY, possessed by Robert Orr, in-uding the pendicles possessed by David Maxwell and David cluding the pendicles possessed by David Maxwell and David Marshall as his subtenants, lying in the parish of Cults and shire of Fife. The above Farm, exclusive of roads and planting, contains 393 Scots acres, whereof 300 acres are ara and part of which is of a deep dry loamy foil. It lies wit and part of which is of a deep dry loamy loil. It has within three miles of Cupar, the county-town, where there are good markets for beltial and grain. There is plenty of lime-rock on the lands, part of which is prefently working, and they are in the near neighbourhood of feveral coal heughs.

ALSO to be LET for nineteen years, and entered to at

Martinma-1790,
The LIME QUARRIES in the faid lands of Skelpy, adjoining, and the coal-feams in Dovan common and Teafs

The lime-quarries in the above lands have been wrought The lime-quarries in the above lands have been wrought to a great extent for feveral years paft. They are well known to be of a good quality; and being fituated in the heart of a populous and improving country, the tackfman may have a conflant fale. Offerers for them will have in heart of a populous and improving country, the tackfman may have a conftant fale. Offerers for them will have in view, that the rent is to be a certain rate for each thirty-fix

reach the tree is to be a certain rate for each thirty-fix iquare yards of wrought rock.

Proposals in writing for the above lands and lime quarries, may be given in to Mr Beveridge, No. 24. Prince's Street, of Robert Johnston writer in Cupar, betwist and the 20th of May next; and fuch as are not accepted of will, if deficed, he concealed.

A plan of the farm is to be feen in the hands of the faid' Robert Johnston, who will inform as to farther particulars; and the faid Robert Oct will how the farm and line-quar-

ROBBERY OF THE MAIL. GENERAL POST-OFFICE.

EDINBURGH, March 26, 1789.

THE Post Boy riding the Mail from Stirling to Falkirk. was flopped laft night, betwist the hours of ten and eleven, between Stirling and Torwood, by a Man, who after wounding him on the head, puthed him from his horfe, and carried off the Mail, containing the following Bags, viz.

STIRLING,

ALLOA, KINCARDINE, and

CRIEFF.
A REWARD of FIFTY POUNDS Sterling is hereby offered to any person who will apprehend, or cause to be appiehended, the person who committed the above Robbery, to be paid at this Office upon conviction.

By order of the Postmaster General,

DAVID ROSS, Sec.
P. S. Since the date of the above advertigement, the
Post-boy has given the following description of the person who committed the Robbery:

"That he was rather a little man, had on a light colour-

ed great coat, and a round hat flouched over his ears and face; that it was so dark he could not discover the features of his face; but he spake rather in an English accent."

DICKSON'S BREWERY AT LASSWADE

To be LET, and entered to immediately,
That Brewery, Malt Bain, and Kiln, with the
Diffillery, formerly poffelfed by William Dicklon,
brewer at Laffwade, with the whole pertinents thereof, for
fuch term of years as can be agreed on.
For further particulars, enquire at William Simpson of
Ventuality the proprietor, or Limes Stormonth, writer in P.

Viewfield, the proprietor, or James Stormonth, writer in R. dinburgh. Mrs Dickfon at Laffwade will show the premises

NOTICE

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To the CREDITORS of NIEL LAMONT and WILLIAM MACINTOSH, Merchants in Greenock, as individuals.

ThiAT, at a general meeting of the creditors of the field Niel Lamont and William Macintoth, on the 26th day of March laft, for the purpose of chusing a tustee, Hugh Crawfurd, merchant in Greenock, was unanimously elected to that office, and his appointment being now consirmed by the Court of Session, he, in terms of the state, hereby requires all the creditors of the said Niel Lamont and William Macintoth, as individuals, to lodge with him their electricities. quites all the creditors of the faid Niel Lamont and William Macintoh, as individuals, to lodge with him their claims, wouchers, or grounds of debt, with their ouths for proving the fame, as directed by the statute, betwixt and the 3st day of October next, being nine kallendar months from the date of the interlocutor awarding the sequestration; certifying those creditors who shall neglect to comply with this requisition, that they shall not be entitled to any share of the first distribution of the sequestrated of state. quifition, that they man not be entired affates.

HUGH CRAWFORD,

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NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of JAMES CAMPBELL, late Tenant and Cattle-dealer at Drumglay.

THE Meeting of faid Creditors, held at Fosfar, the 16th.
February laft, having recommended to the truffees to advertife a General Meeting of Creditors to be held the 16th.
May next, the truffees do therefore hereby give notice, That a General Meeting of the Creditors on faid infolvent efface is to be held in the house of William Munro winter in Forfar, on Tucsday the 10th May next, at leading of the Creditors on said infolvent efface is to be held in the house of William Munro winter in Forfar, on Tucsday the 10th May next, at leady of clear near far, on Tuefday the 19th May next, at twelve o'clock noon, when it is required that the whole creditors, or their agents properly empowered, will attend, as it is understood that James Campbell will lay before them a proposition of im-

LANDS

In Lanarkshire and Dumbartonshire. To be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchange Cofficehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 15th day of July 1789, at fix o'clock afternoon, The Fifty Shilling Land of old extent of the lands of TWEEDIE, with the pertinents, lying within the parith of Stonehouse, and flerifiliom of Lanark.

These lands are pleasantly situated on the banks of the Avon, about one mile from Strathaven, and six miles from Hamilton, and consist of about 110 acres of crose, 100 acres

Hamilton, and connit of about 110 acres of erore, 100 acres of field-land, and about 33 acres of patture, and are partly inclosed with disch and hedge. The lands hold of a subject superior, for payment of 4 l. Scots of feu duty.

There is plenty of limestone in these lands, which may

be wrought at a trifling expense, there being a feam of coal of about 30 inches thick below the limetone. The lands are presently let to two tenants at 103 l. to s. Ster ling yearly, and the farm houses thereon are all in good repair, being built within these few years.

The KIRKHOUSES of BONHILL, with the lands and

The KIRKHOUSES of BONHILL, with the lands and pertinents thereto belonging, lying within the parish of Bonhill, and therifidom of Dunbarton.

These lands, which consist of near nine Scots acres, are structed on the banks of the Leven, within three miles of Dunbarton, which is well known to be a most eligible situation for all kinds of manufactures. The present lease of these lands expires at Whitsunday 1789; and the proprietar hazar hazar affect of a Scott lands were the second of the se tor has an offer of 35 l. Sterling yearly, for a new The lands hold of Lord Stonefield for payment of Il.

7 s. 5 to few duty.

The tenants on the premiffes will show the lands. the title deeds, articles of fale, and rental, will be feen in the hands of Daniel Hamilton clerk to the fignet.

SALE OF LANDS IN FIFE,

With a Diffillery.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Eschange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 20th day of May 1789, at twelve o'clock noon,

THE LANDS of KINCAPLE and NEWTON of NY-

L DIE, belonging to Robert Stein of Kincaple, in one or in the following lots. Lor I.—Comprehending part of the Lands prefently polfessed by Mr Low, consist

posed at the upset price of 2790 l.

Lot II.—Comprehending the Distillery and Granaries, with the Dwelling house and Offices, lately possessed by Robbert Stein, and about 108 acres of Ground, lying adjacent therein, with the Superiority of the lands of Edenside, belonging in property to Mr Martin of Edenside; to be exposed at 5574 l. 35.

fed at 5574 l. 3s.

Lor III.—Comprehending West Third and Longmuir, possessing the possessing possessing

These lands will be exposed either in one lot or two, or

more of the lots will be joined, as shall be most agreeable to

These lands are beautifully situated on the banks of the river Eden. There is every appearance of coal in the lands of Kincaple, and the proprietor of Newton has right to a fal-

mon filling in the river Eden.

The title-deeds and articles of fale may be fren in the hands of Alexander Aberecomby, or John Taylor, writer to the fignet, who will alto flavor a plan of the lands, and a particular scheme of the lots, and will inform as to

A plan of the lands will also be feen in the hands of Thomas George, merchant in Cupar.

EDINBURGH,

THEATRE-ROYAL.

Last Night but Two of Mr King's Performing
this Scafen.

On FRIDAY next, April 24, 1789, will be presented
A Comeny, called,

AS YOU LIKE IT. (Being the only time of performing it this feafon.)

Touchitone,
Orlando,
And Jacques,
Celia,
And Rofalind,
Mrs WOODS;
And Rofalind,
Mrs BARRESFORD.

To which will be added a Farce, called, The LYING VALET.

(Being the last time of performing it this feafon.) Sharp, (the Lying Valet)
And Gaylefs,
Kitty Pry,
And Meliffa, Mr KING; Mr BFLL. Mrs SPARKS:
Mrs W. WELLS.

And Meliffa, Mrs W. WEJLS.

Mr Kino will also perform on Saturday the 25th, and Monday the 27th, which will positively be his last exhibition here during the present scason.

This day is Published,
BY PETER HILL, PARLIAMENT SQUARE, Elegantly printed in Quarto, price One Shilling & Sixpence,

Elegantly printed in Quarto, price One Shifting & Sixpence,

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A LEGENDARY TALE—IN TWO PARTS,

By H. MACNEIL, Eff;

Also, by the same Author, price is 6 d.

OBSERVATIONS on the Treatment of the NEGROES in the Hand of Jamaica, with some occount of their temper and character; together with remarks on the importation of slaves from the coast of Africa.

PETER HILL begs leave respectfully to acquaint his Friends and the Public, that at Whitfunday next be is to remove from the Parliament Square, to that large, commodiby Mr Gourlay, Haberdafter, and hopes for a continuance of their favour.

THE GARDENER'S VEGETABLE SYSTEM.

On Friday the first of May will be Published,

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CREAN COUNTRY.

GREAT SOUTH ROAD,

Three Grey Hound's Inn, Boroughbridge,
March 25, 1789.

CATHARINE HIND, from the Ange' Inn, CATTERICK,
begs leave to return her most fineere thanks to the
Nobility, Gentry, and Public in general, for the many favours conferred on her late Husband at Catterick; and to inform them that the has entered on that large Lan at Boroughbridge, Yorkshire, known by the sign of the Three
Grey Hounds, which is now fitting up in the neatest manmer; and as she has good Post Chaifes and a'le Horfes, she
humbly hopes for the countenance and support of her friends
and the public, which she will always be careful and attentive to deleve. tive to deferve.

CATHARINE HIND.

HUMANE SOCIETY AT LEITH.

THE Subfathers to this Society, of One Guinea and uptered by the subfathers to the society, of One Guinea and uptered by the subfathers to the society, and found the fame right flated, fummed, and vouched, and found the fame right flated, fummed, and vouched, and therefore discharged him of his intromissions and management; and returned him thanks for the great care and attention he has paid to the funds of the Society.—Thereafter the meeting unanimously elected and made choice of the Right Hon. Loud Balgonie to he Prefes and Chairman for the ensuing year, and the Eldett Magistrate of Leith to be Deputy Chairman, and also elected New Managers.

Managers.

The funds of the Society are but very fmall, and owing to the public Ferry betwixt Leith and Kinghorn, and bathing in the fea in the fummer fasion, a good nany accidents happen about Leith, and much expence incurred. The Flumane Society give very liberally to the first and second boats crew who go out of the harbour to save peoples lives, or to any person active in lending affistance. They are obliged to any person active in lending assistance. They are obliged to have rooms always ready for carrying people to, who meet with accidents; and upon the melancholy occasion of yesterday, two of the three people carried to these rooms, were saved from the jaws of death; one of those belonged to Dundee, and the other to Fise, and they have, under God, been the happy instruments of recovering four persons who were apparently drowned, in twelve months time. The Society request the generous and humane in all parts of the country, to contribute their small nite to this useful institution, by transmitting what they please to William Douglas, merchant in Leith, Treasurer to the Society, who will thankfully acknowledge the receipt of the money, and charge fully acknowledge the receipt of the money, and charge himself therewith.

LEITH, 21ft April 1789. JOHN KAY, B. ALEX. ALISON, ROB. DICKSON, Minister, JOHN HADAWAY.

AT LONDON FOR LEITH, THE SMACK GLASFORD. Wm. Miller Master, Is lying at Glasgow Wharf, and will fail positively the 30th April, wind and wea-ther serving.

For freight or passage apply to the ma-

Leith, April 20. 1789.

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Checked and Stripped Printed Muslins,
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Moslinets, Dimitties. Caunterpanes, Bed Quilts, and
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India and British Muslins, figured, stripped, checked, and plain, all breadths.

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They have also got to hand a complete affortment of Black Modes and Laces, which they are felling much lower than ufual.

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JEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, That, on

Je account of the Shop he lately occupied, at No. 36,

South Bridge Street, being purchased by another person in
the same trade, he has been under the necessity of removing
to No. 44, the finth shop lower down same side of the way.

He shopes for a continuance of the public's favours in his
new fination, where they may depend on always finding a
genteel affortment of the newest goods in the above branches,
and being ferved on the most reasonable terms.

ROBERT GOURLAY,

HABRRDASHER AND LINENDRAPER,
Most respectfully informs the Public,
THAT he will, by Whitfunday first, remove from the
Shop presently occupied by him at the head of the
Fish-market Close, to that large and commodious shop, second land from the High Street, west side. South Bridge
Street, Edinburgh. As he intends to commence business there
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ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF GOODS,
He will, till that time, fell off his prefers flock greatly below the current prices.

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CARLISLE RACES, 1789.

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ON TUESDAY the 2d June, will be run for on the Switts, FIFTY POUNDS given by the Right Honourable the Earl of Carlifle for 3 and 4 years old, 3 years old colts to carry 7 ft. 4 lb. fillies 7 ft. 1 lb. 4 years old colts to carry 8 ft. 7 lb. fillies 8 ft. 4 lb. A winner of a fifty pound plate this year to carry 3 lb. extra, and if two fifties 5 lb. extra.—Two mile heats.

On WEDNESDAY the 3d,—FIFTY POUNDS for all ages that never won 50 l. at any one time, (matches and inverplakes excepted,) mares and geldings allowed 3 lb.—Heats three miles each.

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On THURSDAY the 4th,—FIFTY GUINEAS given

Six ditto,
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On THURSDAY the 4th,—FIFTY GUINEAS given
by John Christian and Rowland Stephenton, Esqrs, members
for the city, for all ages; mares and geldings allowed 3 lb,
to carry 3 lb, extra for winning one fitty this year, and 5 lb,
for two fifties or a royal plate—Heats four miles each.

Three years old,
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On FRIDAY the 5th,—A SUPERB CUP, value ONE HUNDRED and TWENTY POUNDS, for all ages carrying the following weights; mares and geldings allowed 3 lb. but the winner of a royal plate this year carrying 4 lb. extra.—Four mile heats.

Three years old,
Four ditto,
Five ditto,
Six ditto, 6 ft. 8 lb.

Aged,

All the hories, &c. to enter at Mr Howe's, the Buth Inn in Carlifle, on Briday the 29th May, between the hours of one and four in the atternion, the owner of each horie, &c. paying two guineas entrance for each fifty pound plate, and one guinea each for the cup, and five finllings to the clerk of the course, producing proper certificates of their ages and qualifications of the hories, &c. Post entries will be admitted, if made with the itewards or clerk of the race before eight o'clock in the evening preceding the day of running, or paying double-entrance. All the faid fifty pound purses will be paid without any deductions, and if only one horicenters, the fame will be entitled to it for walking over the course.—To un accepting to the king's plate articles; and all disputes to be deter nined by the stewards, or whom they shall appoint.

THO BENSON, Essensor.

Limeworks at Pallion, by South Sunderland.

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OHN GOODCHILD of Pallion, Eig: having appointed

THOMAS SMART, writer in Dundee, to be bisagent in
this country for the LIMB, Thomas Smart takes the liberty to inform Gentlemen, Farmers, Builders, and others, That they can be served on reasonable terms with any quantity of good English LIME SFIELLS, delivered at any port, by ap-plying to the faid John Goodchild, Efq; or Thomas Smart. Dandee. April 16. 1289.

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HE HOUSE of INGRAM's CROOK, near Stirling, with the orchard and gardens. The house neat and convenient, and from the various beauties of its elightful fituation, is a most desireable summer residence for a fmall family.

The Farm is likewife to let for a term of years. or part culars apply to Mr John Campbell writer, Ann-, near Stirling. Not to be repeated. field, near Stirling. AT LONDON-FOR LEITH,



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No. 9. Well Side.

DETER GIBSON moit respectfully informs his Caftoners and the Public. That he has just received a new,
fashionable, and cheap affortment of Haberdaftery and Lineth Despery Coods.—He will also get home a supply of every thing new, as the fashion changes at London.

Those mentioned below, he recommends as well worth
the attention of the Ladies.

Printed Cottons & Callices.
Ladies Silk & Cotton Hole.
Lines and Cambrics.
Black and White Feathers.
Mancoes and Durants.

Shawls & Pocket Hanskerchiefs.

Ladies Hats and Gloves.

Modes and Laces.

P. G. affures his customers, that the above goods are all purchased at the reduced prices, which enables him to supply the public on the very lovest terms.

MILLINERY WORK sinished in the most elegant manner, and on the shortest notice.

WILLIAM COULTER AND CO.

HOSIERS,

Facing the Craft Wett, North fide of the High Street,

Respectfully inform the Public,

THAT they have purchased the Spock of two confiderafield mains of

fand pairs of RIBB'D WHITE COTTON & OTHER STOCKINGS. Which they are felling at the following low rates, being 20 per cent. below the current thop prices—Ribb'd White Cotton Stockings at 2 s. 6 d. 2 s. 9 d. 3 s. 3 s. 3 d. 3 s. 6 d. and the very beff Superfine at 4 s. a pair. Shopkeepers, Shipmafters and others, taking quantities, will be allowed aliberal diffeount.

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Their SILK STOCKINGS, at to s. 6 d. a pair.

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THE Sum of 5000 l. Sterling on Heritable Security.—

Apply to James Skinner, writer in Edinburgh.

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TWO SUMS, the one of a Thousand, the other of Five Hundred Pounds Sterling, on Personal Apply to Mr A. Morrifon, St John's Street.

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Of the Government of Royal Borough is in Scotland understood an Incorporation that hold their lands of the Crown, and are governed by Magistrates of their own naming. The administration of the annual revenues of a Royal Borough, termed the common good, is trusted to the Magistrates; but not without controul. It was originally subjected to the review of the Great Chamberlain; and accordingly the chap. 79, \$45. of the Iter Cameraris, contains the following articles, recommended to the Chamberlain to be enquired into. "Giff there be an good assenting the community of the Burgh; and giff no compt is made, he whom "and in quhaes hands it is come, and how it passes "by the community." In pursuance of these instructions, the Chamberlain's precept for holding the any or circuit, is directed to the Provost and Basses, enjoining them, "To call all those who have received anyof the Town's revenues, or used any office within in the Burgh, ince the last Chamberlain's ayr, to answer such things as shall be laid to their charge." Iter Camer casp. I. And in the third chapter, which contains the forms of the Chamberlain's ayr, to first on the time of the last ayr.

This office, dangerous by excess of power, being suppressed, the Royal Boroughs were left in a state of anarchy. The magistracy, being now no longer under any check or controul, was coveted by noblemen and gentlemen in the neighbourhood; who, under the name of office-bearers, laid their hands on

"faid accompts, that they may impugn the fame, i" order that all murmer may cease in that behalf. And to enforce these regulations, a brieve was iffued from the Chancery, commanding the Magistrates to present their accompts to the Exchequer, and furn-moning the Burgesses to appear and object to the

fame.

A defect in this statute made it less effectual than it A defect in this statute made it less effectual than it was intended to be. Magistrates, to avoid the penalty, brought the compt-books of their common good to the Exchequer; but they brought no rental of the common good to found a charge against them. This defect was remedied by act 28. Parl. 1693, containing the following preamble: "That the Royal Bo-"roughs, by the male-administration of their Magissitates, have fallen under great debts and burdens, to the diminution of their dignity, and the disabling of them to serve the Crown and Government as they ought; and that the care, overlight, and control to the common good of Boroughs, belong to their Majesties by virtue of their prerogative-royal;

"therefore, for prevening the like abuses and mismappheations in all time thereafter, their Majestie,
stratuse and ordain, That every Burgh Royal, shall,
betwirt and the rst of November next, bring to
the Lords of Treasury and Exchequer, an exact
account of charge and discharge, subscribed by
the Magistrates and Town-clock, of their whole
public good and revenues, and of the whole debts
and incumbrances that affect the same." This
completed the remedy, by putting means into the
hands of the Barons of Exchequer, to controut the
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The foregoing regulations are kept in observance. Every year a precept issues from the Exchequer, figned by one of the Barons, addressed to the Director of the Chancery, requiring him to make out a tieve for every Royal Borough. This brieve is accordingly made out, returned to the Exchequer, and sent to the several Sheniffs, to be served in all the Royal Boroughs within their bounds, as directed by the statute. These brieves are accordingly so served by the Sheriffs; and particularly, it is a constant form in most of the Royal Boroughs, to iffue a proclamation, fifteen days before the day named for appearance in Exchequer, warning the inhabitants to repair there, in order to object to the accompts of the town 1 and further, in order to give them opportunity to frame objections, the book and compts are laid open for these sifteen days, to be inspected by all the inhabitants.

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We learn from the records of the Exchequer, that from the year 1660 to the year 1683, accompts were regularly given into Exchequer, in obedience to the statute. The town of Edinburgh only having failed for some short time, Captain Thomas Hamilton, merchant there, by an action in Exchequer, compelled the Magistrates to produce upon oath their Treasurer's accompts, which were accordingly audited.

And we also learn, that from the locatoration down to the Union, a clerk to the Borough-roll was appointed by the Crown, whose proper business it was to examine and audite the accompts of the Boroughs.

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Notwithstanding the foregoing salutary regulations, and the form constantly practifed to make them effectual, the Boroughs of late years have forborn to present their accompts in Exchequer; hoping that they would be overlooked by the English Court of Exchequer, established in Scotland after the Union; which accordingly happened. This neglect in the Court of Exchequer is greatly to be regretted, because it reduces the Royal Boroughs, by the male-administration of their Magistrates, to the same miserable condition that is so loudly complained of in the statutes above mentioned. It is undoubtedly in the power of the Barons to restore good government to the Boroughs, by compelling the Magistrates to accompt yearly in the Court of Exchequer, according to the foregoing regulations. And to that end no more is necessary, but to signify publicly, that they are resolved hereafter to put these regulations in execution.

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How beneficial that step would be to this country in general, and to the Royal Beroughs in particular, will appear from confidering, first, the unhappy confequences that resolve from infering Magistrates to dispose of the Town's revenues, without any check or controul; and next, the good effects that must refult from a regular and careful management, under the inspection of the King's judges.

The unhappy confequences of leaving Magistrates without any check or controul, are too visible to be difficulted. The revenues of a Royal Borough are feldom laid out for the good of the town, but in making friends to the knot who are in possession of vite magistratey; and in rioting and drunkenness, for which every pretext is laid hold of, particularly that of hospitality to strangers. Such misuanagement tends to idleness, and corruption of manners; which accordingly are remarkable in most Royal Boroughs. Nor is the contagion confined within the town; it commonly spreads all around.

Another confequence, no less satal, of leaving Magistrates to act without controul, is a strong delire in every licentious Burgeis, of stepping into the magistracy, for his own take, and for that of his friends. Hence the factions and animostics that prevail in almost all the Royal Boroughs; which are violently and indecently pursued, without the least regard to the good of the community.

The greatest evil of all, respects the choice of their representatives in Parliament. A habit of riot and intemperance, makes them sit subjects to be corrupted, by every adventurer who is willing to lay out money for purchasing a feat in Parliament, Hence the intamous practice of bribery at elections, which tends not only to corrupt the whole mass of the people, but, which is still more dreadful, tends to fill the Honde of Commons with men of dissource manners, void of probity and honour.

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But turning from frenes fo difmal, let us view the beautiful effects that refult, from an administration re-But tulming from Lenes to dama, ter us view the beautiful effects that refult, from an administration regularly carried on, as directed by the statutes above mentioned. The revenues of the Royal Boroughs are supposed to be above 40,000 l. yearly. And were this turn, or the half of it, prudently expended, for promoting arts and industry among the numerous inhabitants of Royal Boroughs, the benefit, in a country for narrow and poor as Sectland, would be immense: It would tend to population, it would greatly increase industry, manufactures, and commerce, beside augmenting the public revenue. In the next place, as there would be no temptation for designing men to convert the burden of a magistracy into a besensit, faction and discord would vanish; and there would be no less solicitude to shun the burden, than at present is seen to obtain it. None would submit to the burden but the truly patriotic; men who would chearfully bestow their time, and perhaps their money, upon the public; and whose ambition it would be to acquire a character, by promoting industry, temperance, and honesty, emong their sellow-citizens.

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And when the government of the Royal Boroughs comes to be in so good hands, bribery, which continues the very vitals of our constitution, will be tablished of course. And considering the proper and constitutional dependence of the Royal Borougas upon the King's judges, we may have reasonable assurances that sew representatives will be chosen, but who are friends to their country and their Sovereign. reign.



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Paom THE LONDON GAZETTE, April 18.

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derived freingiged spirature, s. Lisbon, I., Die Breland, I. Flanders, I., siest ale

This day both Honges of Parliament met pursuant to the last adjournment for the Laster Recess.

Business is the House of Laster that day.
Lord Ruley's Warrot Lemma to be heard at the last and the Judgessto attend thereon.

Six William Chambers' and Mr. Mylne the City Surveyor to attend, in order to acquain the House that places are movided. St Paul's Church, for the accommodation of the Peers on Thersday next, The Committee in the Bill, agreeped the Shop Tax Ast, the second reading of the Northumberland History Bill. Sc.

This days Resout from the Committee appointed to consider the manner in which the Committee of the St Paul's out Thursday next, and the regulations to be abserved to the Adaptive to the Prof. Wilson Committee of Ways and Means and Companies of Supply. Vacinus proteodings on private hills.

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The flag Thursday of Parliament is resolved upon in the Cabinos. It will take place either on Monday agest, or be delayed till that day month. So.

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The public may be afforced, that Parliament will use be haddenly distoired. That quafure has never been beforely in contemplation will the military, and will certainly not take place before she next fellous.

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Landoushoute, the Lord Mayor, Sheriff, and Recorder, for the ja vwo hired contents to Windfor, where they were mereby the Lord Mayor's private caseh and fix, the fare chariots of the Sheriffs, and the Recorder, which had been fent of the evening before, to be in readingous.

At one o'clock they were in flate to the Queen's Lodge, where they offered the address of the Livery, the affented at the last Common Hall, to his Majelty, and afterwards estimate one to the Queen, which were instructed very graciously.

The Lond in waring, and Earl of Aylesbury, who attended on the occasion, muodated the Lord Mayor and his company to a cald collation, of which they parsook, previous antiches rectors to count.

The Lord Champellor and other Cabinet Minit has accompanied to the address of his Majelt.

A Collucti was field on Saturday as Windfor, at the workmon scene to the wind after a warning that was on any other day, both within and wathout the Church. The most, who after admitted as a fair.

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be nine thousand, and the whole of the experite
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The Prince of Wales came, to lown from Newmatice on Saturday evening. His Linghacts after-

market on Saturday exercing. His His holes after-wards went to the Opera House as a few of Caffillistet of from shirshoure in St James's React, for his least in Ayr-dires Scotland.

Veltorday at three o'clock in the lafters Duke of Queensberry arrived at his boule in Picci-

ally from Bruffels.

Friday-morning, the Queen, the Princed Royal,
Princels Augusta, and Princels Elizabeth, included
by Lioud Ayleibury, honoured Mr. Gainfodrough's
Rooms, to view the beautiful pictures, and drawings
shat celebrated artiful left behind him. Her Majeffy shat celebrated artift left behind him. Her Majeff came about eleven o'clock, and remained more than an bour. Some pictures were purchaled by her Majeth, and feveral drawings. The Brineefs Royal, whole fixii in the pencil deferves the highest defebration, is faid to have passed very flattering praise on these beautiful relies of taste.

GRAND GALA.

Windfor, April 17. His ment to the Princess Royal, gives a ball and supper in the Palace on Tuesday the 28th instant, to which one handred and fifty of the principal hobbisy and their families are invited.

The preparations are immense; believed new fervice of plate, beanches, &co mamberles em blematic transparencies are preparing by that ingeni-ous artist Rebecca! the whole when completed will form the grandell speciacle of the kind

The company will be more numerous than on ny former occasion; and the grandent of the felli-viry, will reflect the highest honour on the royal and manifecter donor.

and manifect the higher noncent service of and about Windley are stready engaged for the hobbe vintors.

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ned with crimfon cloth. Through this avenue the | be placed in the King's house there; it goes for Ja- | the late configuracy there. Two or three English

Civilin White, for Madera, changal, and Bendelen.

The floor commanded by Commander Corawallis Labed, after a pleafast pull-generated illand of Tended of Hills way to Judia, the beginning of last month, all well.

The letters received on Wednesday, by the route of Pondicherry, came from Madras, and are of so late a date as the 26th of October last, at which time all was pleaceable on the Coast of Coromandel. Oneer al Ometa, the lecond for of the Nabob of Areon, thed three days before the accounts came

of South America; from thence directed their charte to the Eastern Ocean, leaving the Cape of Good Hope forth degrees to the northward of them, as also the Spice Islands, as they went farthem, as also the Spice Islands, as they went farther east; then they were obliged to go as far fourthward as about 43 degrees, and there landed the
cunvicts; from thence the ships passed these Great
Pacific Oceans thirding Asia and the East Indies
from the Continent of America, crossing the Antispecies of several European kingdoms, passed Cape
Hoin, of the Straits of Magellan, and, striking inso the Atlantic Ocean, passed the coast of Brasaltene second time, and then made good their passlage to England.

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It may be matter of currollty to observe the rising It may be matter of curiofity to observe the rising progress of trade in Dublin. On one day, there were discounted at the National Bank, one thousand bills, which, on an average, might in value exceed 50,000 l. and the discount may be computed at the rate of 283 days in the year, and there is added 24,000 l. paid by Government, the incommodithe Bank will be rooked l, per annum, or fissers per cent on their capital. The charter at first, for a longer days was a longer days. seen per cent on their capital. The charter at first, for a simpled line, was given grates a ful upon their next, renewal, which may be for sen years, it is thought Government will require too, ooo I, and so much will be put to the credit of the nation. This fund, though great, is not much for so lucrative a branch of commerce, for it is entirely owing to the support of Government, and its great lodgments, the business is carried on, and which otherwise would be impossible, the Bank having of their own would be impossible, the Bank having of their own species but 600,000 L. Since their commencement they have only divided fix per cent. per annum, the remainder will be kept to answer contingencies; to pay labries, to build a commodious banking house, and tog the renewal of their charter. Considering the coliny of buliness carrying on there, its regulariryand ease, its having produced so much punctua-lity so payment, the inditution must be applauded, as a most admirable one for the benefit of that coun-

On Thursday Jast, about half past three o'clock On Thursday last, about half palt three o'clockin the morning, a dreadful fire broke out in the clegant manken of the Honourable Mr Foley, at Stoke
Edith, in Hercfordflure: The fire happened in the
lower part of the house, and has nearly deftroyed
the old floward's room and the parlour over it, and
did much injury to fome other apartments. It was
providentially discovered by one of the fervants being nearly inflocated by the smoke, but was enabled
to cleape and alarm the family, by whose diligent
exercions and activity the slames were foon extinexercions and activity the flames were foon extin-milhed; otherwise that superb edifice, together with furnimme, &c. &c. must inevitably have been con-

flimed.
On Thursday, died, at this house in Bedford-Square, of the gont in his fromach, John Boldero, Eig; bioker in Gorphill.
Mr Boldero the banker was found dead in his

bed on Thursday mornings be did not appear indi-posed the preceding evenings and the suddenness of this event, added to the concern the loss of so good A few days lince, died at Mewhold, near Chof

rew days ince, died at meworis, near the crifield, Jane Goodwin, aged rot e affer in Wingworth parith, Mrs Anne Athe, at the great leg of rot. She could read the newspapers, without pectacles, till about two months before her fleath. Had the fived three months longer, the would have been ros.

Monficur St George, the famous fencer, accord.

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ing to our last accounts, is well at Paris: Madame Guinar lopped with him the evening previous to her departure for England; there is, however, a her departure for England; there is, however, a person of that name killed, and probably it may be the Chevalier. St. George who was last year ar

A letter received by the last mail from France fays, "You may be affored, that the Turks have no inclination to carry on the war: and have applied to this court for its mediation. Special mellengers have in consequence been sent to the emperor and to Perentburgh, by express, burthere is very little hopes of an accommodation taking place."

The popular party in France, instead of being ap-The popular party in Irance, instead of peing appealed by the contlessendence of their minnarch, exited their demands and it is now clear to every feduciality mind, that the people will not design the Monarch become as limited as that of Great Britain. It was imagined that Cardinal design in would have got his liberty, and been present at the desiberations of the States General; instead of that, Wittensian

the Ring of France imagining that his emidence might mittake his meaning that his emidence might mittake his meaning has ordered his most to leave his bishopsick in any overence whitever.

The Privace Royal of Sweden is to undergo a public examination before the three of the kingdom,

in order to prove his progress in religious and civil Many more periods have been taken up at Co-

ton as took and the old action

One Shields, a native of Scotland, who has kept the nit for some years in Copenhagen, is seized in that city, on a charge of having been concerned in the plot to burn the Danish and Russian sleets. "The letters received from Berlindby Friday's mail from Holland, fully confirm the intelligence, that the King of Pruffia has absinded the uniform fyllem he sus perfued for feveral months post, respecting the conduct of the diet towards the Empress of Rushia.

Russia.

The preparations for war, which have for some time pass been going on at Berlin, are entirely suspensed in an entirely suspensed in an extract from the two last estimates and the appearances of it diminish daily. The following is an extract from the two last efficial motes that wave passed between those two powers:

"The underlighted has the honour to reply to the two notes with which the King of Prussia had been preased to honour the States of Poland.

"To regard to the feeded, containing the offer of fulfilling his engagements of alliance and general guaranty with the republic, in order to preserve to it its independence, without, however, interfering in its interior government, or contining interior liberty of deliberation. The States have received it not only with the most lively sensations, thus it has likewise animated the hopes of the nation, and the zeal of its

chizens.
The Republic has now the hope of feeing fuch a guaranty renewed, which, wethout interfering in its legislative authority, infures it in its possessions and liberties. It farther defires, that his Majesty would interfere in his good offices with his allies, to engage them in like manner total fimilar guaranty of

animated the hopes of the nations and the zeal of its

their territories.

"The Republic flatters itself, that if any power should wiff to act holdiely towards the States, his Majesty will protect them, and that he would use his best entleavours that it may load its own representative at any future Congress, for, as under his Majesty's auripices, the States have recovered their independence, to re is for the honout of the King

It hkewife folicits to make a new commercial (Signed) PRINCE CZARTORVERN

(Signed) PRINCE CLARTON WENT,"

By the shore official hote, we understand, that early in February, the King of Prusha proposed to the States of Poland, to enter into a theaty of allimance and general guaranty. The States, finding his former zeal in their interests begin to stacken, feat a second note, thanking him for his gracious offer, and urging the subfilling of its. The following is a short extract of that pare of his scaly which relates

His Majelty has charged us, the Pruffian Minister, to affure the Serene Republic, how tenfible he is to the manner in which it, expresses its grait tude. The King, places the greatest price on its friendship; and it shall be always one of the first objects of his reign, to secure a constant intercourse of friendship. His Majesty will be shappy to renew those treaties of alliance and guaranty which already fubfiff between the two powers, as foon as circum stances and necessity render fach a renewal conven-ent, and he will willingly endeavour to engage his allies to sceede to fuch griarantees, and that the Republic may fend its own representatives to a ful-

Berlin, March 7. 1789."
The Creeve. After a florm a calm fucceeds. Wermentioned the sumult. It is but justice to fay, that peace is e-tablished. Mr. Miell, the acting manager of the stage, acquired himself with credit. He did, as a manager always should do to a British audience—

he came forward and delivered an apology. The words were,

Ladies and Gentlemen, " From what passed, in this place on Tuesday, you naturally must expect an apology for the temple and confusion of that unfortunate evening. I come forward for the purpole, truffing that the generous and forgiving spirit of a British audience will over-look an intemperate zeals arising from momentary

affion. Tr will give you pleafure, and afford the pecu-It will give you pleafure, and afford the peculiar happiness, that I am authorised to theory with the cause of the omission of your savourith horse manship no longer exists. All its amicably adjusted, as those noble animals, which in their present anitudes so wishfully look for your protection, will, with their master and purils, presently wince.

"I have only, to add, that it shall be our mutual endeavours to have proposed to the first of wind."

endeavours to harmonize the future scene And, I do affure you, that nothing shall be wanting on my part to provide you with such entertainments on this stage, as, I trust, will afford general fatisfastion

Definition of Wit Lord Chatham afted Doctor what wit was ! He replied; it is like a H pension given by you to me; a good thing well ap-

On Tuelday laft, as Mr Wilmot Wells, with some Ladies, were palling through the gate leading into Greenwich-park, dome shieves, who had purposely obstructed the passage, picked his pocket of several guiness. On his return they attempted his watch; but being more on his guard, he had fecured it fo, that the fellow broke the chain in the attempt; on which Mr Wilmor, Wells feized him, and was about to convey him to the watch-house, when a desperate ruffian the doubt an accomplice) artacked Mr Wells, with a bludgeon of an enormous fize, having a tack the not about four anches. He made many desperate blows at the head of Mr Wells, which thaving fratched a flick from a lad's hand) hewery f ly defended, but received feveral violent blows on the leg, that has, for the prefent, totally disabled him. He occe attempted to draw the tuck. Mr Wells, thinking his his in the utmost danger, began to run, but was to lamed us to be unable. He then attacked the villain in his turns and wounded his the hand and face; who theing at last count was left in goal to receive the punishment due to his deferts.

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EDINBURGH.

This being the day appointed for a public shankf-gring; on account of his Majesty's recovery from in lare indisposition, the lame was observed here in the most devout and decent manner by persons of all enominations. The churches were, in general, and differentles, feemed to vie with each other in ex-pressors of loyalty and thankfulness for the recove-or of the best of Sovereigns. No business was done at the Banks or public offices, and all shops were

FOR THE CALEDONIAN MERCURY. On the King's Proceffion to ST Pave's, 23d April 1789.

On the Kind's Procession to ST Paper's, 23d April, 1789.

O'Ul dies ille, quo exspeciatus desderatosque Urbein Tuan ingressus es? Jam hoc ipsum ead jagressus es, quam mirum lexumque? Nam priores sovchi, et importari tolehant, non dico quadriugo curru, et albentibus equae, sed humeris hominim, quod arrogantus erat. Tu sola corporis procestate elation alias et excelsion, non de patientis mostra quendam triumphum, sed tie superbia principim egisti: neque enim stipatus satellitum manu, sed circumsosas undique, nunc Senatus, nunc Equestris Ordinis store. Ergo non actas quenquam, non reletudo, non sessis retardavis, quo minut oculos insalidatinium imperio, ad conspectum Tu), quasi ad falutem fanitatenque prorepere. Inde alli se satistississe, Ta viso, Te recepto: alia nunc magis este rivendam predicabant. Ferninas enam tune se conditatis sua maxima voluptas subiti, cum cerneren, cui Principi cives, cui Imperatori mistres peperissas. Videres referta techa, ac laborantia, ac ne nun quidem vacantem locum, qui non nis suspensame instabile vestigiunt caperet; oppletas uadique pia, augustumque tramitem relictum Tiss; alastem bane atque inde populum: ubique par gaudismi paremque clamorem. Tam equalis ab omnibus et advontu Tuo lestitia percepta est, quam omnibus tenifis que ramen ipsa cum ingressu Tuo crevit, ac prope in singulos gradus adaucta est.

Extract of a private letter frem London, April 20.

"I saw tie City Milinia país just now to be exercised. They had a band of mune, but, being raw troops, could not march properly. They made a most laughable sigure. Your Desensive Band, or even the City Guard, would have made a better appearance. Much mischief is apprehended here or Thursday, (this day.) Many grand transparent paintings are prepared, and a very brilliant illumination is expected in the evening."

On Monday last, was married at Kennettles, Partick Carnesie, Esq. younger of Lower, to Mils

on is expected in the evening."

On Monday last, was married at Kennettles, Pa-

trick Carnegie, Etq. younger of Lower, to Mils Margaret Bower, daughter of Alexander Bower, Efq; of Kinosidrum.

Vellerday, was married here, Robert William

Duff, Efq; of Ferrereffo, to Mile Mary Morsion of

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Monday, Mr. Andrew Wilson, patrice in the letter Founding Contipany of Alexander Wilson and
Sons, at Glasgow, was married to Mils Holen
Drummond of Queen Street, daughter of the late

Drummond of Queen Street, daughter of the save Drummond of Queen Street, daughter of the save Drummond, Efq.

On the 1sth current, died at her house of Nottingham, Mrs Emilia Sinclair, relict of the deceased of Capsain John Sutherland of Forse—It is hoped her friends and relations will accept of this as a sufficient notification of her death.

April 20. died at Kinnell, Perthfhire, Mrs Jean Dechanan, spouse of the late John Michael of Macaland, should be free fieldenly, justly and supply regretted by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance; Mis Christian Edwards, daughter of the late John Edwards of Solsgirth, Efg:

Sanday morning, died at Ohssow, Mr Goorge and

Miller merchant, of the concern of George and

William Millers We learn, that Tuelday the fociety of Writers to the Signet have refolved to petition Parliament for a repeal of the attorney tax.

Preserver of Edinburgh met Avelerday, the Presyrery of Edinburgh met here, and, after going through thuch private bull-nels, shey relumed the confideration of the call in nels, shey refuned the confideration of the call in favour of Mr. Shairp minister of Hawick, to be minister of Constorphine, in room of Mr. Chiefly, deceased. At last meeting of Profbytery, this matter of confideration and it was delayed till yesterday, in order to afford an opportunities to such heritors, or others, at might chuse to copear, with the original callers, then to step fore to short the form sir William Augustus Canayahane, and another from Sir James Baird. It was however, the concernment of the lands of Copear, which gave him the qualification of an heritor, and probably never would reside in the parish and that the state was not an heritor at all. Dr. Barraton, the purchaser of the state of Gogar, would have joined in the call to Mr Shairp, had he can in actual possession be till Martinmas next. A

very spirited letter was also read from Sir William. Dick, patron of the parish, addressed to the Mode, rator, complaining of the sale stagement which had been given of the proceedings in this buliacis in a letter subscribed by a number of parishioners, and which had been read at last meeting of Probacts. Sir William infisted, that his letter should be made as public to the former had been should be made as public to the former had been should be made as public to the former had been should be made as public to the former had been another on the letters to be entered upon recomplained of. These maters being dispassed as the call as most then say before them. No new ground was taken by either of the parties, from what was occupied at last meeting; it would therefore be improper to enter that upon the wore being put, suffain ort. Not have carried by a considerable majority, Noth Against this sentence Dr Hardy protested for therewer to complain and appeal to the Sypad of Loubiamand Tweedale, for reasons which should be given in inducting. To this protest the Preservery, a present

Mr Greenfield, Mr Moodie, and some retheta adhered.

There was laid before the Prefbytery, a prefentation from his Majetty in favour of Mr. James Grant, preacher of the Gospel, to be Minister of the parish of Libberton, in room of the Rea Mr. Thomas White deceased, together with Mr Grant's letter of acceptance; the consideration of which what delayed till Wednesday next.

There was also laid before them, the call in favour of Dr Grieve to be minister of the New Grey friats parish to from of the Rev. Mr William Martin deceased. The call was unanimously sustained, and a Committee of Reobytery appointed to take the usual steps for loosing Ds Grieve's relation to the church and parish of Dalkeith.

The Prefbytery then, on account of the latenation to the hour, and of some material hostings not having received discussion, adjourned till Wednesday next.

The Preibyrery then, on account of the lateness of the hour, and of, fome material business nor having received discussion, adjourned will Wednesday new.

Left week, arrived in this erry, from the Consinent, Mr. Angelo, Master of the Royal Riding Malnage here, who, after travelling apwards of shreet thousand miles, brought home two birds, (which here carried from the) ris, a lark and canny; and, what is very surprising, every night when the farigular of the day were cheek.

One of the men who lost his life by the overfeing of a pinnaer near Leich, its mentioned in nurlast, was David Fysie, boatmus in Kinghorn. By this unfortunate accident, his family are left in all the children, and we are assured from undoubted authority, that when the included with the children, and we are assured for my indoubted authority, that when the included of will have a children, and we are assured for the family, nor suspence to purchase innoise, to this they are real objects of commisseration.—Those who are inclined to grant them any relief, will please fend their donations to Mest. Donald Smith and Co. Banders. Mr William Creech, or Mr. Paris, 1911.

Wednesday, afternoon, the body of a man was to be Andrew Christie, of the town of Dollar, a Steriffeositer and, from the marks, of violence upon him, and other circumstances, there is every scalonate to we the banks of the Canal, in company, with a man of hour the feet from inchessing, of the canal, a first the has been tobact, and cruelly hardered. The was feet than themonous bout these acclock on the banks of the Canal, in company, with a man of hour brief feet from inchessing, each thare, which was arranged for the Canal, in company, with a man of the was feet than themonous bout these are supposed to be the minutes.

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flesh was exposed in the market, the Magistrates or dered an immediate and more than ordinary strict enquiry to be made concerning it, in confequence of which femenal pieces of beefs and long year, were leized, which, on a proof of its being infallicient, was condemned to be birred, and life expolors of it fixed. A burcher accused of limitar practices was fined and imprisoned for regrating, that is, buying meat in the marker; and retailing it again at an ad-

meat in the marker, and retaining it again at an advanced priots.

There were large reared, feet, and disantered, by Mr. Mallarati Newmall, in Pertiffice, a imal perfect for great sold, which weighted only he floors fourteen pounds per quarrent of the fieth, and a had of tallow eight those fourteen posteds, which is the greatest quantity ever known to flare been produced from a beatt at hat fire, in that corner of the country. This shows to what ferriction the frequent wednesday. Roberts with the produced of the most of William Hutcheon; was brought to Abell deen, and imprisoned in order to Hand at all a the Inticipaty Count.

Thurlday laft, Helen Stephen, reflecting in Aberdeen, was boughed that took by the Wagilitzees.

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Saturday a tire broke out in the follow-house of the new burgher meeting house in Campbell drees. Glasgow, which artirity confumed the lame before it could be got extinguithed, notwithstanding the externions of an inhibitions and the application of the wasser-engines inhibitions on the accident being differential.

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Bearest of a letter from fieldurgh, April 20.

M. The Circuit Court of fulficary was opened sheen and Saturday the 18th Current, by the Right Honourable Lords Indice Clerk and Hailes.

The Cortin Court of fulficary was opened sheen and Saturday the 18th Clarklon, accorded of these was forgative from on appearance.

In folial found, that Clarklon, accorded along with him of the finne came, preferred a petition, inhome ting to tradigoration, to which he was feinesteed for fourteen years, under the certification, in care of return sefore emply of that period, of whipping and retransfertation of own for the same period.

William Tweedie, alles Musray, and James Agnew, that O'Neal, and John Mackay, two chimping-viewperts, were accused of stealing a large quantity of books from a carrier's cart in the town of Croenlin, with the aggravation of Tweedie's heving retrained from bandhunent in contempts of some teep popouded against him last circuit. On Saturday wrening, the jury returned a vertica, finding the libel fully proven; and, this morning, Agnewation OiNeal, and John Mackay, were fer enced to sourteen years tending of the provention under the expiry of that beried's deal, of cause before the expiry of that beried's deal, of the great periods to come before the Court.

Extrad of a letter from Glassow, April 21.

ed to be hanged on Tweede, align Marray, was condemated to be hanged on Tweeday the 16th May next.

There was no other business to come before the Court.

Extrad of a letter from Glassow, Spril 21.

The Lirean Court of Justiciary was opened here on Saturday the 18th current by the Right Him. the Land. Estagrove and Stoocheld.

Thomas White was tried for thest, and found guilty of two separate acts of thest, and is senenced to transportation beyond seas for life; and his service adjudged for sources year; and besides, to be whipped through the streets of Glassow on Wednesday 6th May next.

"Cosin Campbell cond-heaver, late at Camlachie, was indicted for the streets of Glassow on Wednesday 6th May next.

"Cosin Campbell cond-heaver, late at Camlachie, was indicted for the streets of Glassow on the 6th of May, and to be banished from Sortland for seven years.

James Cunningham weaver, late in Glassow, and John Raul, was found not proven.—James Canningham was found guilty of the crime libelled, and is sentenced to be detained in prison till the 13th May next, and on that day to be whipped through the threets of Glassow, and thereafter set at liberty.

A am Chistoim, late travelling chapman in Glassow, was accused of robbery; but the Jury singing the lifed not proven, he was associated and dilimited.

Bobert Kirkwood, late fervant to James Maching the lifed of thest, and Margaret Samson, wife of Thomas White, late shochaster in Paidey, associated of the full crime of thest; both petitioned for banishment; and the Advocate Departe of shem haven the current coin of the realm.—He petitioned for banishment; and the Advocate Departe, on shem have thereto, he is adjudged to be handled from Scottand for life. The Daniel Advocate Departe, on account as carsed of the faint crimellances, having consensed thereto, he is adjudged to be handled from Scottand for life.

The Daniel Advocate Departe on account as carsed on the parterned to part the part of the street was presented to be handled from Scottand for life.

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I that there was preferred a semilion from his Majerty to Richard Paries. William Modiel Catharrens Wen, and Many Langlands, all in the jail of a filts-city under fentance of transportation, by which they are allowed to banish themselves out of Great Britain and Ireland, under the condition that if they are founds within these kingdoms from and after tendars from the day of their liberation, the former sentence of granted warrant for their liberation, under the condition and certification contained in the Majerty's pardon; and, at the same time, granted warrant for apprehending them, if they shall be found in Scotland after the lapse of ten days from the day of their liberation.

INTO PARLIAMENT.

The Both Holler unanimously agreed to attend the lapsed Escottegan, on the 23d, to Christ Church, the day of General Thanksgiving for his Majerty's recovery.

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to that the Parhament may be distored when his Minjesty plentes.

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AMPHITHEATILE and RIDING SCHOOL

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For the CALEDONIAN MERCURY. VERSES
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Late Wife of Mr. Richard Wilson of the Theatre-

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NEXT.

IN a former paper, I laid open part of a plan for improving two things, according to its fuccels either the public revenue—or public morality by a tax on curfing and fwearing. In that paper, I endeavoured to obviate the objections that probably be advanced against my plan, for I know that all taxation is unpopular. I shall, however, proceed with the remainder of my plan, fearless of what may be said by its enemies. I observed in my last, that the foundation of my plan was an old law of Oliver Cromwell, which took cognizance of sive kinds of persons who swear, namely, Noblemen, Baronets, Esquires, Gentlemen, and inferior perfons. The tax, as I have modified it on Noblemen and Baronets, will bring in the neat fum of 83,200 l. per annum. And I come now to the ESQUIRES

By the law alluded to, Esquires were to pay for each offence TEN SHILLINGS, and GENTLEMEN were to pay six and EIGHT PENCE. But I find myself here in a kind of hobble—I find a great deal of ground to be cleared before I proceed fur-

In the 1st place, History and Heraldry inform us, That at the time when this law was enacted, and long before, there was a specific dillinction between the Esquire, the Gentleman, and the Inferior Person. I shall not trouble your readers with what these distinctions were, as I presume they have read history and heraldry. Were these distinctions still kept up, I might proceed on my business of taxation fmoothly and easily; but the truth is, that all such distinctions are now dropt, and every man almost we know is an Equire and a Gentleman—an Esquire when you write to him, and a Gentlen an when you speak to him. We have no insprior persons in this country; for I hear this moment among the feavengers under my window, the expressions, "Sir," and "Ma'am," and "Genmen."

There are feveral kinds of men who take the ti tle of Esquire in a more particular manner. I shall endeavour to recollect a few of them:

The First are, Gentlemen who have nothing to do, i. e. no business, trade, or visible means of getting their bread. Secondly, Those who do nothing. Thirdly, All tradesmen as soon as they have hired a fing box in any village in the vicinity of the metropolis. Fourbly, All tradesmen who retire from business, or from whom business has retired. Fiftilly, Gentlemen who live in tayerns and cosseebouses. And, Sixthly, All Gentlemen who live by their wits .-These all are Esquires. You would affront them exceedingly, if you wrote plain Mr., and although the creation be their own, and not proceeding from the fountain of honour, yet as it is as cheap, and

the fountain of honour, yet as it is as cheap, and nearly as eafly to write Efq_i as Mr they are generally allowed to enjoy the title.

It is far from my purpose to unfquire the personages above-mentioned; I hope, however, that they will give me leave to rate them as such, since I presume no person would accept of a title which he is unable to support. I therefore confider the Esquires and Gentlemen as one and the seventhing and seventhing and seventhing and seventhing as the seventhing and seventhing seventhing and seventhing seventhi unable to support. I therefore consider the Esquires and Gentlemen as one and the same thing, and, althouge the value of money be decreased since the passing of the act to which I have so often alluded, yet I propore to compare the same so of same alluded, yet I propore to compare the same charitable sentiments expressed in my last, suppose that the Esquires swear or curse only once of Esquires or Gentlemen? This is a little puzzling, and I will make the estimate so low as to prevent all outbilling. I will estimate the low as to prevent all outbilling. I will estimate the same as to prevent all quibbling, I will elimate them at rive how.

DRED THOUSAND. To those who may think this number too great, I have only to say that, allhough I suppose one oath per week, yet it is notorious that one per day, or even in some cases per hour, would not be too much; this being considered, my computation must be acknowledged to be very moderate. Each Esquire then pays 26 k per annum; and this multiplied by half a million gives the immente sum of THIRTEEN MILLIONS STERLING! What have our belt financiers proposed that will bring any lum like this? I confest, that I felicitate myself on having recommended a plan so very pro-

I have now found that the fum capable of being raifed, according to the above estimates, is so great, that I shall not propose to extend the act to any per-fons of a degree lower than Esquires and Gente-men; first, because such people can but ill afford it; and secondly, because, according to what has been

men; first, because such people can but ill assord it; and secondly, because, according to what has been already said of the unitership of Squireship, such people must be force as not to be worth taxing.

That this act will be evaded in many influences is unquestionable; but what law is not evaded. One way I plainly forcee, which is, that when an Esquire is detected swearing, and about to be taxed (I will leave out the criminal phrase of fine) he will plead that he is an inferior person, and so esque. To prevent this, a clanfe will be introduced, order ing that all fuch perfons be advertised as inferiors, and that public notice be given of their degradation and that public notice be given of their degradation at fall coffee houses, &c. No man ought to be an Efquire who cannot live like an Efquire, nor fivear like one, unless he can pay like one also.

It has been a ready faid, that this is a tax as a

luxury, and therefore cannot be obnoxious to the usual centure of most taxes. For it is plain that trade, commerce, and business of all kinds may be conducted without fwearing; I do not except even the management of a thip or a regiment, although this be opposing the general opinion. This act, too, has nothing to do with official oaths at the Customhouse, Excise-office, &c. &c. but includes all those elegant stop-gaps of conversation, called oaths and

clegant stop gaps of conversation, cancer oaths and curses, and which are too well known, and too often heard to, require any description here.

There occurs to nic at this moment a circumstance which must not pass without notice. We find among mankind, a fort of half-price finners, who mince, cut, clip and deface their oaths, in fuch a

hand and handes. Angly on the last jobs between

manner as they may suppose will escape detection. within the meaning of this new law. These people deal much in 'od zooks, bodikins, ads-(niggers, "ith, ammit, 'sdeath, waunds, &c. &c. &c. and other words in the Attic dialect of swearing; but all fuch shall be included; for if eaths are to pass current, they must be Sterling, and full weight well as our coin.

Laftly, should this act operate in preventing fwearing, the confequences would be highly benefi-cial to the country at large. The intemperate heat of passion, too, would be very much allayed, if men were sensible of the expence it must be attended with. At first, indeed, it will be very aukward and unpleasant; for instance, a servant breaks a set of china, value five pounds; this is one lofs; but his mafter florms and fwears at him; there are five pounds more .- I am confident, however, that the head of expence would beget a coolness, and that foon grow into a babit. I do not despair to hear one man fay to another, "You fellow you, I would be in a passion with you, if I could afford it"-or "A blundering blockhead! how I would have fwore at him, if I could have spared the noney," However, I do not think, but what the tax will, after all, be amazingly productive, for it is well known that men of pleasure chearfully pay any price for the few enjoyments they call pleafure-and why nor impair their fortunes by oaths and curfes, as well as by dice and horses? A CITIZEN.

The second second TO BE SOLD,
THAT LODGING in Gavinloch's Land, at

the head of the Luckenbooths, being the first store; of the Scale Stair, confilling of three rooms and a kitchen, with a good gorrer and collar, all prefently possessed by Mr John Lothian, meichant. For particulars, apply to Charles Steuart, writer to the Not to be reneated.

> PINKIE INN TO LET. TO BE LET

And entered to at Whitfunday next,
THE INN of PINKIE, near Muffelburgh, with the Stable as d Offices pertaining thereto.
For further particulars, apply to James Walker, writer to
the figuet, or to John Scott at Pinkie House, who will show
the prenishe.

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HOUSE & PARKS IN EAST-LOTHIAN,

To be Let, and entered to at Whufunday next.

THE HOUSE of HERDMANDSTON, with the Offices,
Pigeon-houfe, and Parks, lying in the Parish of Satton, and County of Fast-Lothian. The premifies are pleafantly htuated on the Banks of the River Tyne, and lie
within three miles of the Town of Haddington, and fourteen
of Edinburch. of Edinburgh.

of Edinburgh.

The houfe and grounds will be shown by the prefent tenant, & any perfon who wishes to take them may apply to
James Walker, writer to the figure. NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of ROBERT POLLOCK, Merchant

THAT James Coats, merchant in Glafgow, Truftee upon the fequentrated efface of the faid Robert Pollock, having made up a flate of the bankrupt's effects that have been converted into each, as flate of the debta which was been produced and proved, and a sheme dividing the free produce among the creditors;—this is to give notice, that these states and scheme, together with a general state of the bank-rupt's affairs, are now lying in the hands of the trustee, and also in the hands of William Lindsay, writer in Glasgow, for the inspection of the credit greaters will be held at the house the states in the same characters. defend meeting, sintuer in Glassow, upon the 18th June next, at twelve o'clock mid-day, for the purpose of paying the said dividend, and receiving the creditors instructions for the filter management of the bankrupt's estate.

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of WILLIAM FARQUHARSON,

A Tractice and carte to care in Aucuraana.

A Tractice and the Creditors of the faid William Fargub trion, held within John's Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh,
upon the Sth day of April current, John Mitchell, writer
in Kath, was uranimouly choice structed open his fequefirmed cleate; and the crutter's appointment is fixed our
firmed by the Lord Editoria, as Ordinary of its arting on the
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To the CREDITORS of ROBERT, GORAON, Grains and Cattle-dealer in Claffmoir.

A T a meeting of the Creditors of the faid Robert Gordon held within John's Coffeehoute, Edinburgh, upon the 8th day of April care. John Mitchell, writer in Keith, was manimously chosen trustee upon his fequestrated estates and the trustee's appointment is since consirmed by the Lord Elliork as Ordinary officiating on the bills; the trustee, now requests, that such of the Creditors as have not lodged their grounds of debt, with oaths of verify thereon, will lodge the same with him, before the 19th day of May mext, being more than nine months from the date of the heart being more than nine months from the date of the fenuchation. Those who fail to do so will not be entitled to any share in the first dividend of the bankupt's estate.

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To the CREDITORS of JOHN MACPHERSON, Grazier and Cuttle-dealer in Lynachork.

A T a meeting of the Creditors of the faid John Macpherson held within John's Coffeehause, Edinburgh,
upon the 8th day of April cart. John Mitchell writes in Leith was unanimoutly chosen truites upon his fequaltrathe time was unanimently choice truster upon his fequeltratee clatee, and the truster appointment is lince confirmed by the Lord Elliock, as Ordhur's officiating on the
bills. The truster now requests that such of the Creditors as have not lodged their grounds of debt, with oaths
of cerity therein, will lodge the fame with him before the
4th day of June next, when the nine kalendar months from the are of the sequestration expire. Those who fall to do so will not be envited to any thate in the first dividend of the tank upt's estate.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

DATRICK 1858 I merchant in Perth, truftee for the Milnamuir, informs the Creditors, that, on the ult July Milnamuir, informs the Creditors, that, on the til July near, a general meeting of the faid Creditors will be held, at the holic of Thomas Marshall vintner in Perth, at twelve o close noon, for the Creditors to receive the find dividend of John Balmanno's cluste under the truitee's management; and, as many of the Creditors have not lodged their grounds of dehr with their eaths for proving the fame, not wild landing of the former advertisement, they are defined to do for immediately, for as the flate and scheme of distinct may be completed. Certifying those Creditors who dial neglect to do to prefently, that they will not be entitled to any share in the first distribution of the debtor's estate.

To be SOLD by private bargain, A Very defirable ESTATE in the Stewartry of Kirkeudbright, near Dumfries, yielding about 6401.

Sterling of free rent. g of free rent. particulars, apply to Andrew Hamilton, writer to the in Edinburgh, or to Commillary Goldie, Dumfries. SALE OF MERCHANT GOODS,

NOTICE to the CREDITORS and DEBTORS

Of JAMES FINLAY Junior, Merchant in Dumfries.

Large Affortment, being the whole flock of Wool
Linen, Mercery, and Drapery Goods, which below Linen, Mercery, and Drapery Goods, which belonged to James Findlay, Merchant jun. in Dumfries, are to be fold by public roup, within the King's Arms Inn, Dumfries, upon Thursday the 21st day of May next, between the hours of four and five in the afternoon.

of four and five in the afternoon. These goods having been lately purchased from the best markets, are so the most sashionable kind, and in the best condition, and will be exposed in one lot, upon moderate terms, and reasonable credit given upon good security. The person who purchases the goods may have the use of the shop and back shops, which is large, commodious, and well fitted up, for one year after Whitsunday next, at a reasonable rent, the same being not yet let. The articles of roup, with an inventory of the goods, and the goods themselves, may be seen by applying to David Pagan, merchant in Dumfries, trustee upon the sequestrated estate of the faid sames findlay.

James Findlay.

The Creditors of the faid James Findlay, are required to lodge with the faid James Pagan, their claims and vouchers or grounds of debt for proving the fame, as directed by the or grounds of debt for proving the lame, as directed by the act of Parliament, awarding the fequefiration, on or before the fecond day of September next, being nine kallendar months from the date of the interlocutor awarding fequefication; certifying all those creditors who shall neglect to comply with this requisition, that they will not be intitled to any share of the first dividend of the said James Findlay's The perfons indebted to he faid James Findlay, are reque

fled to make immediate payment to William Laidlaw, writer in Dumfries, who is authorifed to discharge the same, otherwife they will be profecuted without farther notice, as it is the object of the truffee to have the funds converted into cash as foon as possible.

Not to be repeated.

FLOUR AND MEAL MILN. To be LET by public roup, within the Tolbooth of Inver-keithing, upon Friday the 1st of May next, betwirt the

hours of eleven and twelve forenoon,

THE FLOUR and MEAL MILN belonging to the town,
with the KILN thereto belonging, for feven years with the KILN thereto belonging, for feven years from and after Whitfunday next, together with the Grafs Grounds belonging to the same. The said Miln and Kiln Grounds belonging to the fame. The faid Miln and Kiln were built with new Machinery, within these few years, and a very commodious, and lie very near to the harbour of Arverkeithing, convenient for the importation of corns. In The articles and conditions of roup to be feen in the Town k's Office.

To be LET and entered to at Whitfunday next, THE HOUSE of ROSS, confifting of ten fire rooms, befides kitchen, apartments for fervants, office houses, See with the orchard, and garden, and what quantity of adjacent ground the tenant may have occasion for. Also the furniture of the house.

This house is pleasantly situated on the banks of Lock-lomond, and commands a beautiful and extensive view of the lake, and his about eight measured miles from Dunbarthe next about the morth of the great road leading from thence to Stirling.

For further particularsi apply to Mr Ferrier writer to

the fignet, or John Leckie writer in Glafgow.

To be SOLLI by public voluntary roup, within the fix-change Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 29th day of April inst, between the hours of one and three o'clock afternoon,

ALL and Whole that Half Tenement of A LL and Whole that Half Tenement of Aland, lying in Burgel's Clofe, LEITH, confifting a dining room, two bed chambers, feveral clofets, and a large cellar fitted in with catacombe, all poffeded by wonet only, at the rent of all and another large cellar, allo fitted up with catacombe, posselfed by Mr Macsarlane merchant, at the rent of al. 25.

The articles of roup, and progress of witts, are in the hands of John Macnab, writer to the figuret, to whom any

performanclining to purchase by private bargain may apply

TWO GENTEEL HOUSES,

IN the New Land, opposite Tiviot Row, Brito Street, being the first and fourth states, each consisting of kitchen, during room, drawing room, three bed rooms, closets, garrer, and cellars, with the liberty of a green for drying clothes.

N. B. The fourth flat may have the upper florey, if wanted, joined in with it, of four rooms, &c. or it will be let feparate. The whole to be entered to at Whitfenday fift. — Mr Clark, in the fourth flat, will inform as to parti-

In the New Town of Edinburgh, to Sell.

To be SOLD by public roup, in the Royal Exchange
Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on Friday the easth day of
April current, between the bours of fix and seven o'clock

in the evening.

SIXTY PLET in front of the Area, marked on the feuing plan O. O. lying immediately to the eaff of the houses already built upon Queen's Street.

The articles of roup to be feen in the hands of Charles Innes, writer to the figuet, Prince's Street,

THE MILLS TO LET.

THE MILLS of KINNIEL, including TOD's MILL, with the Mills lands, Multures, and Perticents, in the parith of Borrowstounness, and thire of Liplithgow, are to be Let by roup, in the house of Mr Monroe, Borrowstounness, and the parith of Borrowstounness, and there were to be Let by roup, in the house of Mr Monroe, Borrowstoness, and the second sec Romnels, on Tuefday the 18th of May 1789, at ten in the

Peremptority to be SOLD on Wednesday the 27th of May 1789, at two o'clock afternoon, within the Tontine Tayern, Glafgow,
THE House and Parks of Bardowie,

with the fifthing and property of the Loch of Bardowic—The Lands of BARNELLAND and LONGLEE—Alfo, the Lands of FLUCHTER and FLUCHTER-MILL. Alfo, the Lands of FLUCHTER and FLUCHTER-MILL, with the tithes, great and finall, all lying contiguous in the partition Baldernock, and thire of Stribug, about fix miles tithing from Glafgow, mostly inclosed and fubdivided. There is pleaty of coal in these lands, and a great quantity of fullgrown wood and plantations of young trees on the efface.
The Loch abounds with fifth, and covers about fixty acres

Any person wanting to purchase all or any part of these Any perion wanting to pursuase an only fixed for fale, lands, by private agreement, before the day fixed for fale, will please apply to Richard Allan of Bardowie.

If any perion purchase the whole, two thousand

If any perion purchase the whole, two thousand unds of the money may remain in his hands, upon giving fufficient fecurity.

The rent of the whole lands, exclusive of the lime and

coal, which is not rented, is 2491. Is, 10d. fterl. There are two feams of lime five-fourths thick each, and the coal be-twist the two feams is also five-fourths thick; a confiderable twist the two learns is allo hye-tourins thick; a confiderable part of them can be wrought level free, and more can be easily made of them than the whole refer of the lands. If the lands are not fold altogether, they will be fet up in fuch lots as purchafers incline;

The purchafers will have accels to the possession of the Mansion-house, offices, gardens, and grais, immediately after the day of fale.

ROBBERY OF THE MAIL. GENERAL POST-OFFICE,

EDINBURGH, March 26. 1789. was flopped laft night, betwist the hours of ten an eleven, between Stirling and Torwood, by a Man, who site, wounding him on the head, puffed him from his horfe, and carried off the Mail, containing the following Bags, vis. ing the following Bags, viz. STIRLING,

ALLOA, KINCARDINE, and CRIEFF.

A REWARD of FIFTY POUNDS Sterling is hereby of fered to any person who will apprehend, or cause to be pushended, the person who committed the above Robb

prehended, the perion who committed the above Robbery, to be paid at this Office upon conviction.

By order of the Poftmafter General,

DAVID ROSS, Sec.

P. S. Since the date of the above advertifement, the Post-boy has given the following description of the period who committed the Robbery:

"That he was rather a little man, had on a light colour, edgrest cost, and a round hat flouthed over the coordinate of great cost, and a round hat flouthed over the coordinate of great cost, and a round hat flouthed over the coordinate of great cost, and a round hat flouthed over the coordinate of great cost, and a round hat flouthed over the coordinate of great cost, and a round hat flouthed over the coordinate of great cost, and a round hat flouthed over the coordinate of the cost of the coordinate of the cost of the cos

ed great coat, and a round hat flouched over his ears and face; that it was fo dark he could not difcover the features of his face; but he spake rather in an English accent, Contract for a Quay and Breakwater. Contract for a Yuay and Breakwater.

NOTICE is hereby given, That the Governor and Directors of the British Society for extending the Fiders, &c. have refolved forthwith to build a Break water and Ony of flone-work, at Ullapool in Loch Broom in Rossian, and for that purpose are desired of contracting with find competent person or persons as shall deliver in the most re-

fonable proposals, before the 26th of May next, for executing the fame, to the Secretary of the Highland society and Edinburgh, at whose office a plan and section of the 6st works, with the conditions annexed, may be seen. By Order of his Majefty's Sheriff-Depute of Stir.

ling-fbire.

HESE are intimating to the Commissioners of Su of faid thire, to meet at Stirling upon the 30th day of April inft. at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpole of lay-ing on the Land-Tas, for the fervice of the current year, in terms of the act of Parliament thereanent; and also to chase terms of the act of Parliament there are an and figured at a Convener, Collector, and Clerk.—Given and figured at Stirling this 20th day of April 1739 years, ALEX. DOW Clk. Dep.

A ROUP OF TOLLS.

To be set by public roup the 30th inflant, at twelve o'clock noon, in the Inner Session House of Eduburgh, the TOILLS collected at Well Calder-bar, for one year from the 26th of May next, and these collected at Combrootsbar in the Calder District, and at Craignill has in the Slatesford District, for one year from the 34th of August next. No offers will be received without a castioner. The articles of roup to be seen at Mr Samuel Mitchesson's clerk to the figuret.

AN INN AND STABLES

In the Canongate—to Let,
THAT well-frequented INN and extensive STABLING
lying at the head of the Canongate, as the sime as
presently possessing william Shaw, viotner, will be Let a
the term of Whitsunday next, for such a number of years a may be agreed on.

Perfons withing to take the fame, may apply to William Dallas, clerk to the fignet, Prince's Street.

NOTICE
To the CREDITORS of ARCHIBALD KEMP, Merchant
in Musselburgh.

A Sequestration of the faid Archibald Kemp's estate, real
having been awarded on the 9th cor-

A and personal, having been awarded on the 9th current, a general meeting of his creditors was held as Edisburgh, on Wednesday last the 2ad, when they unanionally burgh, on Wednesday last the 2ad, when they unanisosal-mide choice of William Hall, merchant in Edinburgh, tols interim-factor on faid fequestrated estate, with the power specified in the statute; and appointed another general nest-ing to be held within the Old Exchange Cossechouse, Essi-burgh, on Wednesday the 27th May next, at twelve office, noon, for the purpose of chusing a trustee or reastees on fall

food, for the purpose of relating a trace of states of the flatute.

Let fametime, the creditors prefent at the above meeting (being a full majority of the whole,) after confidering a file of Mr Kenip's affairs, unanimoully agreed to accept of a confortion of feven fullings per pound in full of their debt, payable (on hills by Mr Kenip, and the cautioness made payable (on hills by Mr Kemp, and the cautioners much to and approved by the meeting.) at two different periods, as specified in the minutes of fair meeting; and recommended to those greditors who were absent to accede to this measure, as the most prudent and beneficial for all concerned.—

Those creditors, therefore, who were not present, will place fignify their resolution in writing to Mr Hall the sakor, or to James Skinner, writer in Edinburgh, 'twist and the rit of May enjuing, that matters may be regulated accordingly.

SALE OF LANDS IN ROXBURGHSHIRE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

To be SOLD by public roup, within John's Coffenouse, Edinburgh, upon Monday the 4th day of May next, at a colock afternoon,

THE LANDS and ESTATE of LANGLANDS, with

that portion thereof called SPITCHENHAUGH, in that portion there ealled SPI CHENTAL ring within the parish of Wilton, and county of Roxburgh. There has been lately built upon the estate a large and communitous Mansion-honse, with suitable Offices. The mansion-house is not yet completely finished, and may be fitted up by the purchaser to his own fancy for a very small control of the country of the purchaser to his own fancy for a very small control of the country of the purchaser to his own fancy for a very small control of the country of the purchaser to his own fancy for a very small control of the country of the purchaser to his own fancy for a very small control of the country of the country of the purchaser to his own fancy for a very small control of the country of the co This estate is pleafantly situated upon the Tiviot, in the

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